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Ambassador Tells Hitler Of Decision Of British Cabinet

# Nazis Predict

Chamberlain Given Hitler's Minimum Requirements In Poland Is Report

GERMAN TROOPS

With Poland Is "German Dispute' Only

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-Chancellor Adolf Hitler has sent a strongly worded memorandum to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain setting forth his minimum requirements in Poland, it was learned reliably today. Adamant On Poland

The chancellor said, it was undergarding Poland, with the contention Complete Registration Fig- Military Preparations Are stood, that he remains adamant rethat it is a German dispute, not continental, and therefore there is no reason to make it a question of

The message was sent to Chamberlain through private and highly trustworthy channels a few days ago. It was one of an exchange of letters between the two conferees of last year's momentous meetings, and the exchange finds as its latest development the flying trip of Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador, to Berchtesgaden to see Hitler, city and county now stands at 41,-(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# PA NEWC

In between showers Monday housewives dashed out into their back yards to gather in the clothes and no more than had the job been completed until the sun was shining. In one case in particular, Pa Newc was informed, that a certain woman on Moody avenue was pretty much put out because of the fact she had hung the clothes twice and taken them down twice, and didn't know whether to hang them out for the third time-thus Pa Newc was summoned, as to the weather predictions-for the rest of the day.

Frank Young of Moody avenue brought a novel exhibit to The News office today in the shape of a golf ball egg. The egg was laid by a white Plymouth rock hen on the farm of James Irvin, 84, of Ada, O. Mr. Irwin is a relative of Mr. Young. The egg is perfectly round and slightly larger than the regulation golf ball. It is believed that with a little practice the hen might be taught to lay golf ball eggs of the exact size needed by our local swatters. The shells might be a little soft, but they would likely stand the strokes of most of our golfers.

The roadside picture galleries are making their appearance throughout the countryside, and soon every pole, tree, barn and shed will display the photographs of the political candidates. Thus the voter will be able to get an idea of how the pact was in prospect, said the candidate looks, even if there is Sketch. nothing to tell what he stands for. The worst feature of this practice is that undoubtedly these placards concerned with a Pro-Soviet bloc, will remain after the primaries, and said the paper. a lot of them are sure to be reminders of disappointed hopes and am-

Rummaging around through a bunch of old papers, a local descendant of a former Washington street merchant found a code of rules and regulations in strange contrast to present day practices. For instance, the code starts out with this: "Store (Continued On Page Two)
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## Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics who may be evacuated if the sitfor the 24-hour period ending at 5 uation grows worse. p. m. Tuesday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 57. Precipitation, .02 inches. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow; Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 56. No precipitaton.

# Nazi-Soviet Pact May Screen's Newest Girl "Find" Decisive Action Be Far Less Dangerous Within 5 Days Than At First Thought

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff

Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Great Britain and France today decided to let their military missions remain in a "double double-cross.

While the Nazi and Bolshevik Hitler Contends Trouble foreign ministers in Moscow clasped far less dangerous and far more wait until after the war exhausted hopeful than was at first believed.

Good Overbalances Evil? It is now held possible here to consider its net good to the Dem-

Gains Are Shown

ures Show 41,980 Eligible

Voters In County

Registration By Parties

is 13,742; Democrats, 7,761.

licans 26,004; Democrats, 15,705.

the county, and 17,973 female.

German-Russian non - aggression

pact materializes, the Daily Sketch

Franco, who battled against Left-

ists in the Spanish Civil War,

urgently telephoned to Berlin and

news from Berlin that a Moscow

Destroy Bridges

(International News Service)

HONG KONG, Aug. 23-British

troops today demolished the bridges

linking Hong Kong Crown Colony

with China, as a result of Japan-

ese military activity across the bor-

Outlying residents were advised

Authorities yesterday asked for

registration of women and children,

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CLOSE AT NOON THURSDAY

to withdraw into the city.

annual custom.

British Troops

compilation was made.

ocracies, and particularly to the United States, may overbalance its

Twenty-four hours of reflection on the part of the wisest, coolest observers in diplomatic and govern-Moscow to see if the Russians will mental quarters have given rise to not perform upon German foreign the following list of virtues which ARE BEING MOVED minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop may be discovered in an event

qualifiedly disastrous. First, the Russo-German pact alters nothing because, no matter national cynicism, Europe shook off what sort of alliance she had signits initial bewilderment today and ed with Britain and France, Russia began to view the Red-Nazi pact as never intended to do anything but both Germany and her enemies, then feed like a vulture upon strick-

en Europe. The Poles, who are most interest-(Continued On Page Two)

# Danzig Shows **More Tension** By Republicans

In Evidence-Prepare For Mobilization Move

Republican gains are shown in a compilation of electors names of (International News Service) those eligible to vote at the Sept-DANZIG, August 23 .- Tension in ember 12th primary, released today the free city was on the increase toby Registration Clerk, Edith Cowday, with military preparations in den. The total registration for the evidence in Danzig as well as on the Polish and East Prussian fron-980, which is 1,685 less than were registered last October, when a tiers

Danzig and Reich German leaders visiting here repeat their charges The loss has been in this city where the 1938 registration was 23,- of Polish "aggression," and predict 745, as against 21,620 at present. the early return of the city to Ger-However the figures for the county many-but none seems well enough districts show 19.360 eligible to vote informed to name the day

in 1938 and 20,360 at present, or a Trucks and busses have been distributed through Danzig in preparation for quick mobilization. As a result, construction of new defense Total number of Republicans regstered in the City of New Castle, held up. Great military activity is reported from East Prussia.

Total Republican registration in Germany "established" a "legal the rural districts is 12,262; Demmeeting of the German Jurisdicial Grand totals, which include the Association at Zoppot. Dr. Hans City of New Castle, boroughs and Frank, German minister without townships are as follows: Repubportfolio and head of the organization, held that the creation of the free state "was an enforced dictate and will undoubtedly be attended by There are 24,007 male voters in Other parties are represented as

follows: Prohibition, 45 males, 54 Dr. Frank and Albert Foerster, females. Royal Oak, 2 males, 4 fe-Danzig Nazi leader, spoke at a rally males; No Party, 104 males and 62 support of its might to Danzig's Franco Does Not

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Russo-German Like Idea Of New Soviet-Nazi Pact **Accord May Be** LONDON, Aug. 23. - Generalis-Signed Today simo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, is expected to break away from the Rome-Berlin axis if the

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff

Correspondent PARIS, August 23.-First infor-Rome, personally talking with Pre- mation from Moscow indicated tomier Mussolini, when he heard the day that the Russo-German nonaggression accord will be signed immediately and that German Foreign hibit of farm machinery, household He was understood to have stated Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop appliances and electrical machinery that Spain does not intend to be possibly will return to Berlin by

tomorrow night. Upon his arrival in Berlin, according to these reports, there will be a lightning stroke, not against Poland but against Hungary in the

Budapest have been in closest communication today. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Young Girl **Passes Test** On Motorcycle

First girl in Lawrence county to take and pass an examination to operate a motorcycle in Pennsylvania is Miss Jean Brown, 18, of 409 members of council today decided day when the Pennsylvania motor Leggetts, N. C., and Harry H. Hicks an emergency to protect "vulnerable that offices in the city building police conducted tests in Sampson of Tarboro. Witnesses said the points" in the dominion. would close at noon, Thursday, be- street.

the vehicle code,



Every now and then talent scouts uncover a new screen "find" who clicks in her first appearance. Such is the case with Linda Darnell, of Dallas, Tex. Miss Darnell is hailed by critics as outstanding. A great future is predicted for her.

# Racing Program Starts At Fair This Afternoon

works at nearby Zoppot has been kindest, the Greater New Castle Fair got off to an auspicious start Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the batis" for taking over Danzig at a fair grounds just off the Harlans-

With a record number of exhibits and entries in all departments, it is one of the finest exhibitions which has been arranged in recent years and therefore without legal founda- record throngs tonight, tomorrow and Friday

Fine Displays

The cattle exhibition is the finest at Zoppot last night, reaffirming in many years, according to those that Germany would give the full who have been attending surrounding fairs, while the exhibits of other farm animals are also of a high

There is a rodeo show of high calibre and many other forms of ing the fair, two exhibitions being given daily during the afternoon and

flowers and fruits arranged by the East Brook, Matheny, Clenmore and Neshannock P. T. A., and in connection with the East Brook P. T. A. exhibit, James Robinson has arranged an exhibit of the most common weeds which pester the farmer and city folk alike, which is well worth taking in.

The 4-H club girls have an interesting exhibit also, and by Tuesday afternoon all the clothing exhibits had been judged and awards had

There is also an interesting ex-

Races Start Today, the racing program starts, (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# orm of an ultimatum. It was learned that Warsaw and Four Are Killed In Plane Dive

(International News Service) ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Aug. 23 -A civil aeronautics authority inspector today investigated the crash of a privately owned monoplane in which four business men flyers were killed. The accident occurred late yesterday six miles from Rocky Mount while the men were enroute to Raleigh to transact bus-

died instantly.

# **Outing At Park**

Assemble This Afternoon In First Annual Reunion-Picnic Event

Council, Knights of Columbus.

With ideal weather conditions preearly this morning to take part in returning to the capital. the program arranged for the day, which will provide something of interest for everyone every minute of

This afternoon's features included a baby show, starting at 1:30 o'clock in the dancing pavilion, presided (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Anti-Polish Feeling Is High In Slovakia

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 23 -Anti-Polish feeling ran high in Slovakia today, with German and Czech refugees reported constantly arriving from Poland, crossing the frontier through secret shafts in abandoned coal mines. One hundred thousand persons

attended a mass meeting in Bratislava last night, demanding the reakia last autumn. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Australia Will

(International News Service) CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 23.-Prime Minister R. G. Menzies today The victims were Walter Thar- announced a special force of 14,000 rington of Dortchess, N. C., owner Australian shock troops is being reand pilot of the plane; Dr. W. O. cruited as a voluntary militia for House, Tarboro, N. C.; P. S. Koonce, immediate service in the event of

plane appeared to be flying in no Meanwhile, it was ascertained. trouble when it dived suddenly, plans for general mobilization of ing of the city offices for a half day chine so that it made the figure "8" burying its nose three feet deep in the militia and for aid to England Beaver street. during the fair week has been an and to answer questions relative to a field. All occupants apparently in the event of a conflict on the

# Developments Of Day In European Situation

(International News Service) Europe's nations hurriedly massed men and equipment today for possible war as anxious eyes were turned on Russo-German negotiations in Moscow and on Chancellor Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden.

MOSCOW-Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop of Germany arrived to arrange a non-aggression pact.

BERLIN-Germany's roads were jammed with soldiers as Nazis predicted that "Five days from this moment things will start," ending in the liquidation of Poland through a series of quick blows. LONDON-Britain's ambassador in Berlin was sent by air to Berchtesgaden to give Hitler a personal warning that Britain is ready to

fight for Poland. Meanwhile army reserves began to be summoned for duty WARSAW-Polish authorities said any German ultimatum would be

DANZIG-Tension increased amid military preparations on all frontiers. ROME-Pope Pius, reported seeing danger in German-Soviet reapproach-

ment, was said to be planning another peace plea. BRUSSELS-Seven minor nations conferred on means to save peace and protect themselves in case of war TOKYO-Japan expected German stipulations in the Moscow pact to

maintain intact the Anti-Comintern front WASHINGTON-America planned a series of emergency measures including evacuation of Americans abroad in case of war and safeguarding of the country's economic structure

# Italo German President Will Halt Vacation Plan, On Poland Dispute, Ready

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The terms of

ment of the Polish-German dispute

over Danzig and the corridor will

shortly be communicated by Count

Galeazzo Ciano to the British

Telegraph Agency dispatch today

ambassadors and communicate the

Convocation Of

British Parliament

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23.-The

Canadian cabinet today was sum-

zig question, and will come at once

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**Undertow Of Lake** 

(International News Service)

undertow that swept them off their

feet while they stood in only four

The victims were John Moran, 65:

his daughter, Mary Moran, 25, and

his great nephew, John Hogan, 11. A

fifth member of the bathing party.

the children's armpits," when the

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

miles per hour,

For Auto Is Made

GARY, Ind., Aug. 23.-A strong

to take Danzig by force.

European emergency deepens.

result to Chancellor Hitler.

Ciano, the ditspatch stated, wil

Secretary Hull Also Returning To Washington At Once

CRISIS ABROAD CHANGES PLANS

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. American government over the Eur- Italo-German proposal with were rushing back to Washington today after cutting short their va-

Canadian Cabinet While the government stood ready to adopt a series of emergency measures to protect this country from the shock of an outbreak in Europe over the German-Polish dispute, the President and Hull moved ituation in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was announced at the White House, will cut short his Atlantic cruise and return to Washington tomorrow. The White House said merely that the President felt that he had better come back in view of the European sit-

national capital this afternoon. troubled conditions abroad with actpicnic, sponsored by St. Mary's ing secretary of state Sumner Wel- onto, Prime Minister Mackenzie les. The Britsh diplomat's call pre- King remained at his desk throughceded by an hour or more the an- out the day, scrutinizing latest advailing, the crowd began assembling nouncement that Mr. Roosevelt was

## Mexico President Is Not Candidate to the aid of Poland if the latter country resists a German attempt

(International News Service) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23. — Con-rming an "important principle of Four Drowned By firming an "important principle of Cardenas today went on record against his own re-election. His ana candidate in the forthcoming elections was in reply to a telegram from the Union of Democratic In-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEfeet of water was blamed today for JAPAN CLINGS TO the drowning of four members of a Chicago family at a Lake Michigan STRAW OF HOPE beach near Gary. his niece, Miss Mary O'Malley, 50;

TOKYO, Aug. 23 - Officially, turn of territories ceded to Poland Japan today clung to a straw of after the partition of Czechoslov- hope that the German-Soviet nonaggression pact would not wholly Witnesses said the group was only release Russia's man-power to con- 50 feet from shore, "in water up to front Nippon in the Orient. Japan, said a foreign office undertow dragged them to death.

(International News Service)

spokesman, expects Germany to provide stipulations in the Moscow with the Italo-German-Japanese New Speed Record Recruit Troops pact to avoid any inconsistencies with the Italo-German-Japanese anti-comintern pact. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-......

#### **DEATH RECORD** Wednesday, August 23, 1939

June Elizabeth Harris, 14, 1016 Williams street.

Mrs. Ella Stewart, 74, 36 North W. J. Luke, 72, Beaver

# Will Carry Out Pledges Of Aid Made To Poland

Britain Girds For War But Diplomats Strive To Achieve Peace

AMBASSADOR IS SENT TO HITLER

British Leaders Determined Stand Is Known Personally To Hitler

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, Aug. 23.— Chancellor Hitler today sharply rebuffed England in a blunt declaration to British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson declaring the Reich stands adamant for a quick showdown over the Polish dispute regardless of Anglo-French guarantees to Poland of military aid.

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Britain girded for war today while her diplomats strove at the eleventh-hour to disan Italo-German plan for settlesuade Chancellor Hitler from precipitating a conflict.

British Ambassador to Berlin Sir Nevile Henderson French and Polish ambassadors in arrived by plane at Berch-Rome, according to an Exchange tesgaden for an interview with Hitler during which the then "thrash out" the details of the Briton was authoritatively reported to have communicated to the Chancellor the determination of his country and France to abide by pledges of military aid to Poland despite Soviet desertion of the Franco-British

To Meet Thursday Short Meeting With Hitler Session Called Simultaneously

(A Reuter Berlin dispatch said it was authoritatively learned Sir Nevile left the Berghof at 2 p. m. after a short meeting with Hitler during which he merely handed the Fuehrer a communication from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. The foreign office categorically denied that Hitler sent "any memortaneously with convocation of the thus throwing down reports of mother parliament in London, to Berlin "ultimatum" to the British study necessary measures for government to come to terms over

Dominion defense in the event the Danzig or face the consequences. Deny "Reply" To Hitler The foreign office further denied that in the government's message (Continued On Page Seven)
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#### State Will Send Authoritative reports were that that Dominion government was in-\$59,723 To City formed last night after the London cabinet meeting that neither Britain nor France will retreat on the Dan-

Included in the total of \$5,878. 113.39 to be sent out by the state to second and third class school districts in September will include \$59,723.50 for New Castle, and \$33,-905.68 for Ellwood City, according to a statement by Auditor General R. Roberts at Harrisburg. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Arthur Mometer



As you read these lines, I'll be out of town, not far, just a little trip, not enough of distance to carry a trunk, just a bag and a little grip, but far enough to know full well that the old home town is the best, you can have the places on distant maps, the lake side, and all of the rest, but I'm convinced that right at home there is, some scenery beautous and grand, and sights that Utah, Aug. 23.-John R. Cobb, the delight in a handsome way, no bet-London fur broker, today establish- ter are found in this land, so its ed a new world's land speed record good to get out every now and then, when he sent his railton red lion for then you come home and can here at the terrifice rate of 368.85 say, right here at home is the best of all, its 84 today.



# Senators Urge Strict Neutrality Stand

# Foresee Peace In New Crisis

Optimistic Attitude Taken By Members Of Foreign Relations Committee

URGE U. S. TO STAY OUT OF SITUATION

By ROBERT A. McGILL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .-Members of the senate foreign relations committee today called upon this government to maintain strict neutrality toward the European crisis as they predicted probable peaceful settlement of Germany's territorial

the final outcome of the tense situa- of Poland. tion between Germany and Poland was based on the proposed treaty of of all Poland. non-aggression between the Reich

members of the foreign relations fore resorting to force. committee, cautioned the government against entering the present situation, but added that the United States may be of assistance in settling Europe's disputes if a general

render" a peaceful settlement of sion pact, indicating that agreement Poland's attitude toward such a set- the near future. tlement could not be determined at

Asserting that the general effect the question.) of the proposed pact "probably means peace rather than war,"

"The United States should now maintain a strict neutrality toward the present crisis, and proceed with the utmost care and caution toward any eventualities that might arise. At this time, above everything else, we should maintain a strict neutral-

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-REFORESTATION IN

Judge Walter Braham, Mayor Poland will be liquidated. Charles E. McGrath, members of Hardy on a tour of city property for she resists without compromise. the purpose of ascertaining what city land would be suitable for a Ribbentrop, now in Moscow, will try when he captured it. reforestation project. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Maybe doves are the best symbols was thought likely. of peace. They fight all the time but do little damage because they ed late tomorrow. He will immed- been able to get her housework done have no armament.

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#### NAZIS PREDICT DECISIVE ACTION WITHIN 5 DAYS

(Continued From Page One) The first exchange of Chamberlain-Hitler letters reportedly occur-

red a couple of weeks ago. Then, as now. Sir Nevile saw Hitler with the

With the vast German army on the move, the Nazis predicting action within five days, it is the contention in Germany that Poland must come to terms on all the problems involved or take the conse-

Predict Earl Action

the next couple of days, it is believed that Hitler will be able to offer dances, will most surely give his not seen for years. Poland a protectorate over what will remain Poland proper.

First, however, would have to come liquidation of the Polish army If it has been your good fortune The question has been put to

Both Senators George (D) of "ace up his sleeve," and is in a posi- an ordinary feed. In the old style Georgia and Thomas (D) of Utan, tion to create one more surprise be- houses the housewife made trips to

Japan Informed? Foreign Secretary Von Ribbentrop, during his one-hour stay in

Berlin last night, conferred with the Japanese ambassador, it was George declared that, because of Nazi quarters hinted that the the non-aggression treaty. England Japanese had prior information and France may be forced to "sur- about Russo-German non-aggres-

Germany's demands on Poland. The on a similar treaty between Japan southerner admitted, however, that and the Soviets was a possibility for (In Tokyo, however, the foreign

office said such a pact was out of Franz Von Papen, ambassador to

Turkey, returned to Ankara today after talking with Hitler. Troops On Move With the Reich's roads and rail-

ways continually jammed with brightly all night in Berlin's fam- world. It had a body four inches after to have her whole attention ous Bendler street, indicating that long and no thicker than a good fat taken up along the Russian front- Mrs. Lutton Funeral Time

city council and City Forester Owen land will be overwhelmed in a ser- long. It was about the same thick-Fox accompanied State Forester les of lightning-like blows in case ness from head to tail, and had an

to persuade the Soviet government to agree to Poland's partitioning, it

iately proceed to Berchtesgaden to for two weeks. She has now installsee Chancellor Hitler.

in special telephonic contact with ing "Candidates please leave cards the delegates in Moscow, also with and matches here." Priemer Mussolini in Italy. Diplomatic quarters expressed the Pa Newc notes that Gypsies are

would come at the eleventh hour.

you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes.

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will open at six a. m. and remain open until nine p. m." And again, "Store must be swept, counters, base shelves and showcases dusted. Lamps ed. A pail of water and a scuttle shaved at a barber shop, goes to quaintances with friends they have employer reason to suspect his integrity and all around honesty."

former territories to the Reich, and that are being built, you will find West Side School Association as to proper guarantees of friendly treat- that the modern idea is to plan what age one has to be to attend. ment for the German minority re- kitchens that will keep down the A prize will be given to the young-This optismistic attitude toward maining within what would be left mileage traveled by housewives in preparing meals. In some of the Refusal would mean partitioning older houses it has been found that a woman walks a mile and a half The concensus in Germany is that in getting up a meal. This don't Hitler is certain to have another envision an elaborate meal, but just the pantry, back to the kitchen and then to the dining room. Her footsteps were a maze of criss-cross tracks. Modern kitchens are small, NAZI-SOVIET PACT MAY with cupboard, sink and stove with

> A visitor to the New Castle airport remarked today that there are a lct of people getting the flying fever. Eggactly so, but what are we going to call it, aerosipelas, inflewenza or flyoid fever. Or how would this be, "skyatica".

in easy reach of each other. The

been halved, and if there happens

Harry Leathers of the Butler road came into The News office yestertroops and equipment, the German in a bottle, for it was what is known ged into war in the Far East begeneral staff kept the lights burning as a "walking stick" in the insect cause Japan may be counted hereeverything today was set for the darning needle. It has six legs, some ier. two inches long and one-third the Third, the Democracies of Eur-Prominent Nazi quarters express- thickness of its body. It had two ope gain the moral advantage of no Elton Lutton, of 231 North Ray d the opinion that "five days from whiskers about three inches long and this moment things will start" and no thicker than a cat's. On its rear end was a pair of pincers, with The general opinion is that Po- blades about an eighth of an inch evil look in its eye. Leathers said it. Foreign Minister Joachim Von was catching flies with its long legs

A north hill woman says that she is kept so busy answering the door Von Ribbentrop's return is expect- bell for candidates that she hasn't ed a cigar box on a window ledge The Fuehrer himself is keeping adjoining the door with a sign read-

gloomiest feelings today, although supposed to have gypped a local reshope was still held that a solution ident recently, but so far as known of the German-Polish question there are no Gypsy camps located hereabouts at the present time. In hereabouts at the present time. In former years it was no unusual thing Autograph Exhibit to have a Gypsy camp on the out-Ugly Eczema of their fortune tellers in relieving skirts of the city, but the boldness confiding men of their surplus change brought them into disrepute. and in recent years the camps have The itching torment of eczema is been told to "move on". Horses and enough to make anyone wretched covered wagons used to mark Gypsy main hall of the local public library. and anxious for relicf. If you suf- camps, but they've gone modern and The display placed there now by fer from eczema, itchy pimples, an- now travel in autos. Those who Miss Alice Sterling is found to be gry red blotches or other blemishes were here recently were probably quite interesting and is attracting due to external causes, get Peter- just passing through. There are considerable attention. son's Ointment, 35c all druggists, said to be about five million Gypsies | The exhibit is of autographs of If one application does not delight scattered over the world. Originally famous people, some authors and they are supposed to have come others of people who have become from India. Romany, the language famous in other ways. Some of the of Gypsies, is replete with words autographs are found on the title taken from the Turkish, Syrian and pages of books. other tongues. From these, students reconstruct the paths by which the belong to local people who make it Mrs. Gabagan Services left their original home in India.

Aurora Borealis, or the Northern Lights, has been putting BOYS SWIMMING on a wonderful display this sum-Both Monday evening and last evening, the northern sky was which danced and played across the

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# **West Siders To** Gather On Friday

Basket Picnic Dinner Will Attract Former Residents And Students Of West Side

Friday is being looked forward to with great expectancy by the West Siders, when the annual outtrimmed, filled and chimneys clean- ing will take place at Cascade Park, could be held for her recovery, Cards have been coming in from The Nazis are as confident as they of coal must be brought in by each near and far from the boys and were in 1914 that Britain and France clerk in the morning." But what girls who used to attend West Side do you think of this: "Any employee school, who will be coming back for If Poland agrees to talk terms in who smokes Spanish cigars, gets the annual reunion to renew ac-

> A basket picnic dinner will be served at noon, and free coffee will be furnished by the committee.

into a police force, the return of her to inspect some of the new homes President Hugh D. Horton, of the est boy or girl who left school last Pennsylvania avenues, with Rev. June, and a prize to the largest

There will be sports events for Park cemetery. the boys and girls, both young and The sports committee consists of James Gibson, Bert Evans. Evan Lewis, Jimmy Carson and Strong.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-BE LESS DANGEROUS distance to the dining room has THAN FIRST THOUGHT to be a breakfast nook, all the wife

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ed as the appointed victim of Gerbelieve this implicity and are not worried in the least.

Benefit To U. S.

Second, the apparently inevitable dissolution of the anti-Comintern pact and the consequent isolation of Japan may prove, especially for the United States, fully worth the Rusday with a new kind of walking so-German pact. It is held here stick. Instead of leaning on it to that it vastly lessens the possibilassist his locomotion, he carried it ity of the United States being drag-

> longer counting upon a partner admittedly just as immoral as the Fourth, the Communist parties

throughout the world received a body blow from which likely none will recover. Fifth, Fascist sympathizers like-

wise finally have learned the blood tity of Bolshevim and Fascism.

Seventh, French and British of- Thompson, of New Castle. ficial and private public opinion desperately hopes that Nazi-Bol-

shevik cynicism may further enlist America's sympathies with the democratic powers. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

One interesting exhibit follows another in the display case in the

All of the autographs on display, several branches of the Gypsy tribe their hobby to collect such items. and several are the property of the Geraldine Rishel Gahagan were -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CLASS SCHEDULE

ticed a number of times previously. gets, Monday, 9:30 a. m., Wednes- Monday evening. day 1:15 p. m. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Cadets, Monday, 10:15, Wednesday, 2 p. m., Saturday, 10:15 a. m. Junior A and B, Church Club combined, Monday, 11 a. m., Tues-

day, 1:15 p. m. Thursday 1:15, Saturday, 11 a. m. Learn to swim class will be in session on Friday, at 9:30 a. m. After school starts, a new schedule

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## Deaths of the Day

June Elizabeth Harris.

June Elizabeth Harris, fourteenyear-old daughter of Sidney and Emma Williams Harris, of 1016 Williams street, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Tuesday night at 9:15 o'clock.

The young girl was stricken suddenly about a week ago and early this week was removed to the hospital. Friends followed reports of her condition anxiously, but it was known yesterday that little hope Death is believed to have been caused by a streptococcic infection.

June Harris was born in New Castle June 6, 1925. She was a student in Benjamin Franklin junior high school and a member of the Central Christian church. Her parents, one brother, Robert, one sister, Shirley, at home and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, of this city, survive.

The body has been removed to the residence. On Friday at 2:30 p. m. services will be conducted in the Central Christian church, Long and Thomas B. Shearer, the pastor, in charge. Interment will be in Oak

Mrs. Ella Stewart.

Mrs. Ella Stewart, aged 74 years of 26 North Beaver street, widow of Charles A. Stewart, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Stewart was born in Paris, Ky., January 29, 1865, daughter of Albert and Carolina Lawson Thompson. She was preceded in death by Mr. Stewart nine years ago. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Raymond Williams of New Castle, Mrs. Russell Rochester, Mrs. A. L. many and who know Russia best, Means and Hobart Stewart of In- pearance. dianapolis: ten grandchildren, one brother, Albert Thompson of Springfield, O., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Howe of Paris, Ky. The deceased was a member of the

Central Presbyterian church. The body is at the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel, East North street, where friends will be received tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Tomorrow morning the body will leave on a P. & L. E. train for Indianapolis at 9:16, services to be conducted there Friday at

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Clara Lutton, aged 50 years, wife of street, will be conducted at the residence Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, D.D.,

church, in charge. Mrs. Lutton's death yesterday in the Jameson Memorial hospital, was the result of a sudden heart attack. brotherhood and fundamental iden- She had a large circle of friends and news of her passing was a sor-Sixth, Spain, which lost a million row to all of them. Mrs. Lutton men in the struggle which General. was a member of the Epworth issimo Francisco Franco named Methodist church. She leaves her anti-Bolshevik, now may definite- husband, one sister, Mrs. Eva Allily shift to the side of the Dem- son of New Brighton, and two brothers. William and George

Mrs. Lutton's original home was on September 12, 1939: in West Middlesex, where she was born April 14, 1889.

Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Smith Funeral Time. Services for the late Mrs. Mary

Smith, 70, widow of Thomas Smith, Placed In Library whose death occurred Tuesday in the Jameson Memorial hospital, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the George Morrow funeral home. North Jefferson street, with Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Interment will be in Oak

> Mrs. Smith, who made her home for the past year and a half with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller of 505 County Line street, leaves no close relatives. She was born in Youngstown, O., in January, 1869.

Friends will be received at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

Park mausoleum.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. conducted Monday night at 7:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rishel, 1105 West Washington street, with Rev. D. N. Scott of the Valley Way Until school starts, September 6, Mission in charge, and Tuesday in aglow with the streamers of light, the following schedule for boys Punxsutawney where interment was physical swimming classes at the made. Several beautiful hymns sky. The lights have also been no- Y. M. C. A. will be in effect. Mid- were used in the impressive services

### CATHOLICS HAVE OUTING AT PARK

(Continued From Page One)

over by Dr. Charles H. Whalen, assisted by a large corps of doctors of the city. Registration began at 12 o'clock, when the entire began to make their appearance.

There will be a band concert during the afternoon by the American Legion Junior Band, and an address late this afternoon by Dr. John Joseph Gorrell, of Pittsburgh, editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic Ob-

Dancing will conclude the program this evening.



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#### RACING PROGRAM STARTS AT FAIR THIS AFTERNOON agreement with Argentina

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which will add to the interest of those attending. Judging will also get under way. The fair grounds have been put in

spic and span shape, the buildings have all been whitewashed and everything presents an orderly ap-Leading up to Friday, which will THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. them.

be one of the biggest days of the fair, a number of special features have been arranged, chief of which will be the public wedding Friday, when a popular young couple from the district will plight their troth in full view of the public. Children under 12 years of age are being admitted to the fair free

of charge, and there will be a great

number of youngsters in attendance

to see the interesting things which

the fair officials have arranged. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-TRADE AGREEMENT WITH ARGENTINA

NOW IN PROSPECT (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - In a pastor of the Epworth Methodist major move to consolidate its po-

## **Political Announcements**

The News is authorized to make the following announcements of candidacies subject to the primaries

Republican FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER GEORGE H. BOLINGER

> FLOYD COTTON Shenango Townsh

W. R. WALTON Hickory Township WILLIAM R. MOORE

ilmington Township GEORGE DEAN Slippery Rock Township

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CHARLES E. PATTERSON

T. F. NUGENT

FOR COUNTY TREASURER THOMAS EDMUNDS

EARL R. WIMER

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF COURTS

> JOHN P. BRINTON PERCY B. WALLS JOHN A. EDGAR

JAMES H. ELMORE FOR MAYOR

JOHN F. HAVEN LOUIS G. GENKINGER

COY H. COLE

CHARLES E. MCGRATE DAN V. CUNNINGHAM Fourth Ward

FOR CITY COUNCIL D. O. DAVIES Fourth Ward JAMES GIBSON

> J. LEON FINE Second Ward B. F. BUTLER

CHARLES A. BROOKOVER Fourth Ward Second Ward

EDWARD E. UMBRIGHT FOR CITY TREASURER C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN Fourth Ward

WILLIAM A. MOORE Second Ward FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR GRIPF THOMAS

Democrat FOR COUNTY TREASURER V. I. MANDICH Bessemer FOR CITY TREASURER

HAROLD A. GOOD

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER A. R. TURNER

#### sition in Latin-America, the United CAMP EAST BROOK States government today announced its intention of negotiating a trade CANDIDATES PASS

Miss Evelyn M. Sleightholm, vol-Welles, in announcing the move, as- the Lawrence County Chapter of serted that conclusion of such a the American Red Cross, has retrade treaty at this time would ceived the cards for the beginners represent "one of the most outstand- and intermediate swimmers she ining accomplishments" of the admin- structed at Camp East Brook. These istration's trade agreements pro- cards are now signed and ready for gram, and would be a most vital delivery for all those girls passing step in the field of international re- the requirements. They may call for them at the Chapter office, 39

North Beaver street and receive

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OUTING ENJOYED

BY BIBLE CLASS

odist church gathered at the Y. W. C. A. camp in East Brook for a corn

A varied program of games and to contribute their services. sports contests was held and later ing led by David Rees.

Those on the committee were: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Headland, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell date, other women interested in as-Carvey and Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Special guests who attended included Mrs. Cora Ring and Lois MRS. D. C. SCHNEBLY Ann Ullrich of Columbia Station, O., and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, of Pittsburgh.

## ALMA MYERS TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly H. Myers, 1701 No wedding date has been set.

N. S. Breakfast

Members of the N. S. club will have a breakfast at Cascade park street, on the third Tuesday of Sep-Thursday morning.



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FALL SEWING PLANS

JAMESON HOSPITAL

den Bible class of the First Meth- cess period, the usual sewing session will be resumed in the solarroast Tuesday evening. The dinner jum of Jameson Memorial hospiwas served in the dining room with tal beginning in September, it is cut garden flowers used as the table announced, with a select group of womens organizations being listed

Starting off the Fall season, the the group enjoyed community sing- first sewing assembly is scheduled for September 6, with the Epworth Other items of importance were Guild of the Epworth M. E. church also given consideration.

Sewing will be in progress, from AMITY CLASS HAS 9 until 12 o'clock, the same hours as previously observed, and on this sisting, are extended a cordial in-

# HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. C. Schnebly was hostess to Mahoningtown Garden club NEW KENSINGTON MAN members and one guest at Gaston Iver, Dorothy and Alice Hoover and dral candles, just preceding the

on Tuesday afternoon. An interesting program was pre-Huron avenue, announce the en- sented with Mrs. Harley Littler, of Evelyn McIver and Tobe Mackey. music was provided by Miss Jean gagement of their daughter, Alma Youngstown, O., as guest speaker. Jane, to Joseph McGowan, son of Her subject was the "Gaspe Penin-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGowan, 508 sula," and she was introduced by dred Connerly at Walmo, Septem- Following an informal reception, other feature was the paper on "Lilies," read by Mrs. W. H. Leicht. A. H. W. GROUP HAS Ralph Scowden, East Clayton

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gan, Mrs. Catharine Veach, Harry Mehlman and George Dodds.

> Mrs. Helen Hoover, Mrs. Mary Gross and their committees.

The group will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Mary Osler ni

#### T. O. F. F. Club

Tuesday. Bridge and 500 were the diversions, prizes going to Mildred

the hostess, aided by her sister,

Next meeting will be September 13 at the home of Miss Mildred

### Club Postponed

August 30, at which time Mrs. Edward Wagner of Maryland avenue will entertain.



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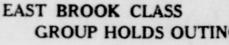
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lowing committee with the menu, home of the bride's mother. including Mrs. James Floyd, Mrs. Associates of the George R. Bor- At the close of the summer re- Ross Clements, Mrs. Byron Patter- Beatty, cousin of the groom, an in-

During the leisure time that enning, September 15, at the church, lana.

## PARTY AT FAYETTE ial in arrangement.

tess Tuesday evening to associates bouquet to harmonize. of the Amity class of the Nazarine church at the summer home of the McCann family, near Fayette.

numbering 25, were served a wiener inda Jeanette Woodworth, cousin of Mildred Connerly.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles | Adding further to the impressive-

# SOCIAL GATHERING

awards going to Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Camelia Boyd, Mrs. Stella Ro-

T. O. F. F. club members were entertained in the home of Miss Peggy Pearson, New Wilmington, Cheers and Mary Lou Sampson.

Special guests were Dorothy Horlocher of Butler, Helen Linkhauer of Pittsburgh and Anne Pearsall of Cleveland. Lunch was served by

Cheers, New Castle road.

The meeting of the Silv-o-lite club scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening,



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#### ALLEN-BEATTY WEDDING V. F. W. DELEGATES GROUP HOLDS OUTING TODAY AT BRIDE'S HOME

Tuesday evening an enjoyable oc- A beautiful embankment of palms, casion took place at the home of ferns and choice flowers, compli- Evelyn Woods, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook at Lake- mented by the soft glow of stately wood when they received members lighted Cathedral candles, provided of the Young Married People's class a lovely setting for the wedding this and families of the East Brook morning at 11:30 o'clock, of Miss Methodist church for a corn roast, Josephine E. Allen, daughter of which was carried out in the nature Mrs. Eva F. Allen and the late William Stewart Allen, when she Garden flowers were used and became the bride of F. Merle Beatplaces marked for over fifty guests ty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty at the attractively arranged tables, of Eau Claire, Pa., the event taking The hostess was aided by the fol- place in the living room at the

The vows were exchanged in the Paul Wasserman, Mrs. Joseph Rung, presence of the immediate families Mrs. George Pontious, Mrs. W. L. and a few close friends of the Anderson, Mrs. John Rung, Mrs. couple, with the Rev. Henry C. son, Mrs. John Pontious and Mrs. structor of Greek at North Western University, officiating.

The bride, attired in a white sued, when games and other pas- satin gown, quaint in style, with times were features, a short busi- slight train and finger tip veil, carness meeting was conducted with ried a colonial arm bouquet and her the president, John Pontious, in only jewelry, was a pearl necklace, charge. Plans were completed for a gift of the groom. She was given an entertainment and social com- in marriage by her brother, William bined, to be given on Friday eve- Stewart Allen, Jr., of Gary, Ind-

> Serving as matron of honor, Mrs. Harry C. Prugh of Berlin, Pa., a cousin of the bride, was attired in a blueberry taffeta gown. Her flowers corresponded and were also colon-

As maid of honor, Miss Jean Shilton of this city, wore a wood violet Miss Charlotte McCann was hos- taffeta gown and carried a colonial James Beatty was best man for his brother.

Other attendants included Donna Swimming and outdoor contests Jean Hunter, niece of the groom, were enjoyed and later the guests, who acted as flower girl, and Lur-

Plans were made for the next Beatty, sister of the groom, before Taylor composed the committee in

a wedding breakfast was served to relatives and close friends of the couple, at The Castleton. The nuptial theme predominated in the appointments throughout.

The bride is a member of the Theta Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa American Home Watchmen, 45, Delta Sorority chapters at Grove group enjoyed a social time Tues- City College. The groom, a member day evening in the McGoun hall. of the Nu Lambda Pji fraternity Cards and contests were featured, chapter at Grove City College, is associated in business with his

Later in the day, the couple departed on a trip to Philadelphia, Light refreshments were served by New York, and a cruise to Bermuda.

# BRIDE AND GROOM TO

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Lewis. nee Olive Norman, will be "at home" to friends after September 1, in Mc-Keesport, their marriage ceremony Princeton, having taken place on August 15, at Frostburg, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norman of Dravosburg, Pa., and the groom is the son of Mrs. William H. Lewis, of 1507 South Jefferson street, this street.

They had as their only attend- Bloise, Fern street. ants at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn of Massina, New York. Phillips street. Mr. Lewis is connected with the Irvin Works at Clairton.

#### RELIEF CORPS, NO. 11 PICNIC AT SCHETROMS

Women's Relief Corps No. 11 held their picnic outing at the home of ess. Mrs. Lewis Schetrom on Scott street Tuesday evening with twenty-five in attendance. After partaking of an appetizing

menu, awards for contests were made to Mrs. Ella McCune and Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson. The next regular meeting will be held September 5 in Modern Wood-

(Additional Society On Page Six)

STARTS MONDAY AT THE REGENT

It May Shock You awarded a five pound box of candy. While other games were being But It's True A Puff, A Party and a Tragedy



# HOME FROM SESSIONS

Mrs. Tempa Stickle and Mrs. Pittsburgh where they represented the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the Silver Jubilee of V. F. W. Auxiliaries. The Jubilee took place at Saylor's Memorial hall in Oakland. The Memorial was presented with a beautiful sun-dial from the auxiliaries at this time.

Representatives from the various auxiliaries entered with banners and flags naming each auxiliary participating in the ceremony, Mrs. Stickle and Mrs. Woods were participants from New Castle. The dial was unveiled by past national presidents, of which there were 12 in attend-

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, organizer, and past national president of all auxiliaries, was present and aided with the unveiling. Chairman of this event was Mrs. Laurie Schertle of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Myrtle Beyer, department president of Pennsylvania, presented the national banner to the national organization, from her de-

Later in the evening, at the Roosevelt Hotel, a banquet was held, honoring Mrs. Armstrong. This was sponsored by the Allegheny County drill team which performed later in the evening. Mrs. Amelia Kane, national guard, and Mrs. Mary Rupple, president of Allegheny County Council, both of Pittsburgh, had charge of this affair.

#### TUREEN DINNER FOR NEEDLECRAFT GROUP

A tureen dinner was enjoyed by West Side Needlecraft club members Tuesday in the grove of Cascade park, Mrs. Mary Maher, Mrs. Charles Rawlins and Mrs. Frank charge.

The group was served at 6:30 o'clock and the time that followed was spent informally.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Amanda Double of Monongahela and Mrs. Mary Holland of Duluth, Plans were made for a corn roast

#### Thursday

Hugh Stewart of Kurtz Place.

in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

Acme. Mrs. James Gilchrist, New Castle-Enon Valley road. M. A. O. kensington, Cascade

Park, breakfast. Number Please, Viola Vanassa.

Iona kensington, Mrs. William LIVE IN McKEESPORT Pregenzer, East Washington street. Sew-A-Bit, Mrs. Nicholas DeCarbo, Phillips street.

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. William Logan, Brooklyn avenue. O. G. Card, Mrs. Freda Brickner,

Break-Away, Mrs. Paul McDonald, Bell avenue. Lotus, Allen cottage, East Brook. Past Presidents, Mrs. Clair Mc-

Connell, Schenley avenue. Colonial, Fanny Manto, East Home Silver Needle, Mrs. Catherine

Cavaliers, Mrs. Mary Mastrangelo, B. A., Mrs. Andrew Prioletti, Croton avenue. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Joseph

Baschetti, Oak street. T. I., Mrs. Nick Toscano, East Lutton street. D. O. F., Mrs. Mary Pacelli, host-

Wahine, Mrs. Clifford Bruce, Arlington avenue. Blue Ribbon, Olga Deli, Mechanic

Suits-Us, Mrs. Harry Baxter, hos-Larkspur Kensington, Mrs. Harry Johnson, North street. E. N. C., brunch, 11 a. m., Cascade Park.

N. S., breakfast; Cascade Park.

## Annual Outing

About 40 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanner, R. D. 1, Wampum, recently for their annual corn and wiener roast. After greetings and introductions were over, the crowd was divided into three teams for a scavenger hunt. The winning team, under the direction of Donald Tindall of Youngstown, O., was While other games were being played, the flames of a huge bon-

fire slowly died down to red ashes, and everyone began to roast wieners. Following refreshments, the group assembled in the house and enjoyed a musical program. Guests were present from Beaver

Falls, Pittsburgh, McKeesport. Youngstown, O., Mercer, New Wilmington and New Castle.

### Ladies Of St. John's

Miss Anna Leonhart, of 1001 Maryland avenue, entertained Tuesday evening the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church, and a few other guests, including Mrs. W. Carlberg of St. Petersburg, Fla., houseguest of Mrs. William Gustafson, Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. C. H. Farris. Mrs. Gustafson led a program of worship, with "Must or May?" for successfully planned outdoor dinner the subject. All members took part. party Tuesday evening, when they

### Shower Event

Campbell and Mrs. Farris.

rine Doran, a bride of recent date the guests were served at a long Grace Whitlatch. was honored at a kitchen shower, given by Mary Campbell and Polly Greene, at the latter's home on Chestnut street. An informal time was enjoyed.

linger and Marie McCann. A delicious lunch was served, with Rose and Mary Greene, assisting The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

card prizes going to Dorothy Wad-

#### Gill Brown Class Members of the Gill Brown class.

Central Presbyterian church, enjoyed a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKissick, of near Harlansburg recently. Informal pastimes were enjoyed after which the tasty meal was served.

## Whose-Deal Club

Members of the Whose-Deal club, will meet on Friday evening with Mrs. Edward Rebman on Fairmont avenue, which is a change in the

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Peggy Foster - - - - Ne-Ca-Hi

Betty Lou Orr - - - Slipperv Rock

Louise Shaffer - - - - Grove City ,

Jean Waddington - - Carnegie Tech Come and see for yourself all the back-to-

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#### T. G. CLUB HAS table. Cards were later enjoyed as PARTY TUESDAY

all the questions you wish,

T. G. club associates enjoyed a Bessie Clark, of this city. Later refreshments were served were received at the home of Mrs. by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Oesterling, Lakewood. Miss the 1919 Kensington gathered at

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#### the main diversion. Special guests were Miss Jean McIntyre, of Tidioute, Miss Shirley Norris, of Madison, O., and Mrs.

1919 Kensington Outing On Tuesday evening, members of

Ethel Turry, sister of the hostess, Cascade Park to enjoy a corn roast. Following the corn roast, contests An outside brick fireplace was and games were enjoyed with prizes Mrs. Joseph Priesel, nee Cathe- used to cook a delicious supper and going to Mrs. Agnes Lorenz and Mrs.



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#### THE GREAT DESTROYER

FIRE, the great destroyer, has been in fine fettle this summer. Fire, raging and uncontrolled, has made black and barren into the water where it is shallow. and ugly, thousands of acres of the nation's finest forest land. Fire has turned pleasant homes into smoking piles of debris. or to get water in his mouth or nose. Fire has ravaged factories, and added men and women to the long rolls of the jobless. Fire has marched irresistibly through farms, killing livestock, razing buildings, and ruining crops.

A few of these fires may be unavoidable. But they are one tries to hurry the child or to very few indeed, and so rare as to be hardly worth mentioning. induce him to advance from stage to Eighty per cent of all fires, say the experts, could have been gradual adjustment are the guiding prevented. They need never have occurred. But they did occur—because someone was thoughtless, someone was careless, occasional tot tortured by some oldsomeone was ignorant, someone took a chance.

Back of all these fires, great and small alike, lies the human you and I see a youngster treated element. A cigarette butt tossed from a speeding car—a camp enraged at the bully who is torfire not quite extinguished—a clean-up job left undone till to- menting him. morrow-a vacant lot left to dry, untended weeds-these are the things that make fire, this year, last year, next year.

There can be no recompense for the fires of the past—child's place. It is by this simple unless it is in a general campaign to prevent the fires of the principle that we help the child esfuture. It can be done. It's up to us—each of us, as an indi- the basic principle, indeed, of all vidual, holds the weapon that will destroy the great destroyer.

#### TOO MUCH PENETRATION

Efforts at Fascist penetration in South America appear to have How may I help him to overcome come another, if small, cropper in the grounding of an Italian-directed air line in Buenos Aires. It does not happen to be a big line, but a real other adults of the family, that none principle is involved in its discomfiture. The planes are Italian planes of you reveal any fear during the and the pilots Italian naval officers. The line was authorized on condition that all pilots and 80 per cent of the rest of the personnel be Argentine citizens, at least after six months. The trouble arose from the refusal of the foreign pilots, who maintain military discipline, to let

There are German-owned air lines of greater size in the Argen- Just act the part tines, but they are said to be operated on a strictly business basis. What It may be well, then, to get him the government objected to in the present instance is reported to be to look out the window and try to brazen foreign military control. The point-and it is an important one to remember in connection with the lands to the south of us-is that flash; excellent also to watch with though Latin America may abound in dictatorships, they are, neverthe- him a receding storm, marvelling less, sui generis. They have small tolerance for the thought they would at the beauties of the phenomena, be excellent adjuncts to "bigger and better" dictatorships.

### SOMETIMES COURTESY PAYS IN CASH

When the manager of a New York motion picture theatre became bored with "tiresome" comments about the shows by a 70-year-old woman who wore old-fashioned dresses and apparently had barely enough money for a ticket every time the picture was changed he ordered his usher, William J. Reilly, to keep her away from him by engaging her in conversation whenever she appeared.

The usher must have done a good job, because the seemingly impoverished old lady recently deceased, left him \$141,000 in her will for his unfailing courtesy to her. A former girl dancer in the theatre, Mrs Rosalie Spatcher Kniskern, who also was kind to the eccentric woman with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, was bequeathed \$55,000 for similar gracious-

Emerson reminded us that "life is short, but there is always time Some of these people have made it for courtesy"-something which William Pitt and Macaulay defined as a habit to go to Italy every year or "benevolence in small things." Thomas Fuller wrote that "all doors there. They speak the Italian lanopen to courtesy," now well proven to Mr. Reilly and Mrs. Kniskern, guage I know another who makes who, one likes to believe, are maturally police people and had no idea it a habit of going to Germany of being rewarded for their kindness.

## A NEW AMERICAN SAFETY SHIP

The new ocean liner, America, to be christened next week by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be a notable addition in many respects to the The outstanding facts which these nation's merchant marine. It is not only the largest commercial ves- travelers tell me about these counsel ever built in the United States, but is to be known as the "safety ship" from its complete equipment with the latest devices for guarding to be at work. There are no relief

Constructed throughout of fire-resisting materials, three compartments of the huge vessel, from stem to stern, could be completely There are the usual number of Burflooded without causing it to sink. However, the motor-propelled life- eaucrats in both nations; that is, trusted. boats, equipped with radio, will provide a seat for every passenger and the usual number of men employed

This fine vessel, like its predecessors of the United States Lines, ed as though they had had their was built with a government subsidy amounting to one-third the cost of bodies completely scrubbed. Naples, \$15,750,000. The Maritime Commission sells it to the company for what it would have cost if constructed in a foreign shipyard. Obviously a large part of this subsidy goes to American workmen in the form of wages.

It is a sound policy to have our boats built at home instead of nations providing employment for foreign wage-earners. If America's merchant marine has lagged behind that of some other nations, it is rapidly be- travelers think is misleading. Eurginning to make up for lost time.

## What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson defines "peace | Europe, with the outbreak of a world | travel for two months. If any war with honor" as America's aim

"This administration has determined to keep this country out of of the school system war, if that be possible, by so augmenting and perfecting our defensive installations as to make them positive deterrents against any aggressive designs."

PARIS-Postmaster General James A. Farley prognosticates for 1940: "I am certain the people appreci-

SAN FRANCISCO-Admiral Har- even if it should be your pet aver- and ever: he will be our guide, even dress suit, the first in twenty years. Tomorrow-The Ideal Wife-A ry E. Yarnell, retiring navy com- sion,

mander, finds the U.S. future in pen, at least, not for some time. the far east doubtful: "If the Japanese suc

for Americans in China.'

"With Fascism on the march in conflict possible at any moment, we was imminent, all military vacamust stand guard against retrench- tions or military "leaves" as you

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### Hints On Etiquette

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Thoughtfulness for your host and hostess will make you a more popuate the benefits of President Roose- lar guest. Enter into any plan they velt's policies and wish them to con- have made for entertainment with heartiness, even if it does not happen to be your pet diversion-yes.

### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

DOUSING FEARS OF WATER

For a number of summers I have been especially interested in the way young children are treated at bathing places, As a rule I have been impressed with the large number of parents and other children who exercise great kindness, consideration and tact toward young children unaccustomed to the water; also, with the large number of young children who are learning to swim.

A few days ago I saw two young fathers at a beach with three tots under six, treating these youngsters in the most lovely manner. It was a scene I shall not soon forget; it was beautiful.

Such older persons as those young fathers do not hurry or frighten the little child. They help him to grow accustomed to the water gradually. For example, the tot is allowed to run freely along the beach, play in the sand, and to wade if and when he wishes in the shallow water. If the child does not choose to

few days, he is not forced but lured The older person is careful not to et the youngster fall into the water

Patience A Guiding Principle

Usually the little tyke is' provided with an inner tube or similar aid on which he can float about and grow accustomed to the water. No

In contrast, alas, one must see an er person who lacks the ABC'c of sympathy and understanding. When so, we suffer with him and we are

All anyone needs to do in helping a child adapt himself comfortably to water, or to overcome fear of water, is to put oneself in that cape or overcome any other fearchild guidance.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My four-year-old child has

A. Work first on yourself and the clap, go to him and try to direct say, "It won't hurt you." or the like

see the trees, cars, buildings and watching the fading flashes and lis-

more and more faint -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# The World

LOOKS VERY PEACEFUL

I do not intend to know anything about foreign affairs, but I have in the last year talked to many people who have traveled in Europe.

and he speaks the German language very fluently. None of these people are intimately acquainted with the Fuhrer or II Duce, but they do know a great many Italians and a great many Germans. tries are these:

is expected to be at work and in Government affairs, as are found in other nations. The Italians lookbeing the dirtiest city in Europe is one of the cleanest today. So much for internal affairs of these two

in the American newspapers, these ope has its troubles; it always has had its troubles, but as for war, they think it is not going to hap-

As a sidelight on this last statement concerning war I met un with their plans, I doubt very much an Italian Colonel the other day. whether there will be any business He was very close-mouthed. He was a comparatively young man, on leave, and that was the very in-BUFFALO-Scientist Franz Boas forming fact. An Italian in the assails "authoritarian" rule of the Military Establishment of his country, of the rank of Colonel, was given leave by his Government to ment in education and for advance may call them, would be cancelled. All hands must be on deck and

here is one wandering clear out to California -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Bible Thought

unto death.—Psalms 48:14

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

BY FONTAINE FOX

I KNOW HE'S NOT ON THE TRACKS, BUT NEITHER IS YOUR CAR - HALF THE TIME ! ! "

Sun sets tonight 6:47. Sun rises | He said he did not intend to buy

If you ask most any man "How do he considers it satisfactory. you like your hat?" he will take it He always looks well, too. His off, look at it and say "wassahell's friends probably think he has the matter with it?" Ask a woman bought a dozen silk hats in the last terrible fear of an electric storm. the same question and she will say, forty years. "How do you like it?"

> We have known good cooks who used bunches of elderberry blossoms and dipped them into a rich batter and cooked them just like dough- to call it "permanent unemploynuts. And were they good when ment". The only permanent part maple syrup was put on them. Of is charity for the unfit. course there are people who use elderberry blossoms to make other things they like.

Good manners will often sell goods when cheapness and quality ment? fail to move them.

Coliseum, or Colosseum at Rome, had an arena space of 281-176. The building elliptical was 615-510 and had a seating capacity of 50,000. An additional 20,000 standing spectatening to the thunder, growing tors could be accommodated. Lions were kept under the floors and early Christians were dumped into the arena and the lions turned loose. The lions always won.

> IF I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT If I should die tonight And you should come to my

frame and say Weeping and heartsick o'er my life-

less clay-If I should die tonight

grief and woe-And say: "Here's that ten dollars that I owe.' I might arise in my large white

And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight And you should come to my cold frame and kneel, Clasping my bier to show the grief

you feel I say if I should die tonight. And you should come to me, and there and then

Just even hint 'bout paying me that I might arise the while But I'd drop dead again.

Would you rather be a trustee or a trusty? The dictionary says a trustee is a person, usually a banker, to whom funds or valuables are entrusted, generally under a heavy bond. A trusty, according to the dictionary, is a "person who can be

Most torch songs are just fair to

A bomb dropped from an airplane a mile high takes nineteen seconds to reach the ground.

than in winter. The summer rate is up. 1.266 feet per second. In winter the



prompts a man to ridicule ladies' hats. It's the only way he can re-

are around is to hide all things val- to a luncheon and matinee some uable. The word "gypted" evident- day?-S. D. ly came from the word gypsy. THE THRIFTY RICH

with forms of thrift that would vited you to her tea. cause poor people embarrassment. A man we know, who has been the owner of a million follars ever personal answers to questions from since he was ten years old, told us any reader inclosing a self-address-For this God is our God for ever recently that he had bought a new ed three-cent stamped envelope. He was excited about the purchase. | Man's View.

a new silk hat. The silk hat he owns was purchased in 1898 and quarrel between a fifty-mile-an-

What's the use building airy one who can't say "no" and will not systems that take no account of human nature?

Why are people helplessly resigned to war, relief and whatever may come? Well, weren't they taught

If the government wants to lend money for self-liquidating enterprises, why not try the ice business?

to leave everything to the govern-

A Pittsburgh Democratic politiccan be used for private gain if it's legal. Wonder who decides when it's fied herself to the owner of a childlegal—the courts?

Christmas comes on Monday this today? year if anyone is interested. That is the regular old-time Christmas.

Statistics show that thousands of women support families in this country. One thing about a woman she will work to keep her husband and children, which often a hus-And you should come in deepest band will not do. The gals are all right all the time!

> Bank robbers don't often take silver money. It is too heavy to make a quick get-away on. Smart crooks!



The husband who in this bright day and age objects to his wife's use of make-up is deserving of firm If the sum being raised to buy an defiance. The wife who humors iron lung in New Castle is big, it such a prejudice is stupidly preparwill be cheap if there is never ing herself for neglect. Such a husany reason to use it. Lots of people band is the very type that subconwould give that much money to es- sciously tires of the drabness of a the wiles of some woman who goes run things his own way. Sound travels faster in summer even to extremes in making herself

> Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Marker: when I go out to lunch with a friend, should I place my order or should the host or hostess do this?-Q. T. Answer: Usually the host or host ess does the ordering, having first ascertained from the guests what they wish.

Dear Miss Markel: Recently moved into a new community. One of its most prominent women, after lieve the pain of paying for them. calling on me, invited me to a tea. Do you think she would consider me A good thing to do when gypsies presumptuous were I to invite her Answer: You may thus recipro-

> cate if you wish. I don't see how she could think you presumptuous, Miss Markel will promptly mail are crowded now.

rectory in which was a rule advising hanging up the receiver "gently" after a conversation. Evidently the fellow who drafted that rule had never been called at 3 a. m. by some drunk trying to locate his pal at a The real traffic problem is the

hour speed limit and a ninety-mile-The most annoying woman is the

A lot of automobile drivers get It is silly, shameful defeatism killed because they think that trains

> In the good old fashioned times people visited their friends to break bread with them. Nowadays they

A good time is seldom had by all. Tuesday. July 18 was a rather dull day in the Little Falls (Minn.) Transcript brain room and so Miss Cornwell, society editor, ian declares that a public office started 'phoning at random. Getting a certain number, she identi-

break the furniture.

ish voice and asked: "Is there any news at your house

"Yes" was the reply, "my sister ...got married to ....and she's going to have a baby in Septem-

Never argue with a woman whose

reasons but seldom out of the goodness of their heart. Americans are treated much better than the English in China.

When the Jap steps on an Ameri-

can's face, he says he's sorry. When other nations recover, and the richest of nations can't, even a child should know that something

is interferring with nature. Stalin is being very hateful. He s thinking only of Russia's wel-

fare instead of nobly sticking out his neck to benefit others. A nation is like a man. The man may need a dose of medicine,

but he'll stay sick for seven years if you keep on doctoring him. Of course there are wicked business men. But is it smart to hold the dog under water in order to

drown the fleas on him? Americanism: Despising Chamberlain for letting the Japs abuse Englishmen; still financing the

Mexicans, no matter how much they rob and abuse Americans. A Troy seems to be a person who

The ideal committee consists of two, four or six people who haven't plain Jane wife and falls victim to time, and one person who likes to

> Isn't it funny? When statesmen do fool things that invite great trouble he keeps on trusting them Or had the whoppers bite so fast



minds in the old days. They could open their windows without hearing a jumble of blaring oratory and swing music.

they are going and what they want

"I am not responsible to any About the fish that got away. Rich people frequently get away since she both called on you and in- District Attorney."-Kuhn, the I'll hold my ground and never move. bund leader. It isn't fair to culti- Defending what I cannot prove vate the idea, though. Our prisons And no man, till the day I die,

so they can make some money. load, they pile it on.

Government Ownership Is Dealt Blow Wilkie Gives Advocates Thought Food

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Wendell L. Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern power interests, has given advocates of the governmentalization of natural monopolies quite a problem to figure

One of Commonwealth & Southern's subsidiaries was the Tennessee Electric Power company. Some years ago Uncle Sam's Tennessee Valley Authority broke into competition with this latter outfit and began underselling it. "That," said public ownership's apostles, "is illustrative of public ownership's advantages to power-consumers"-meaning, directly or indirectly, nearly

T. E. P. Sells Out

n't stand the gaff indefinitely. It spicuous Democratic Senators have had a big plant, however, which it expressed themselves in an extraorproposed to sell to Uncle Samuel, dinary way concerning the 1940 pothen getting out of business in T. V. litical situation which is-and will A's favor. The other day this trans- continue to be for more than a year action was consummated. Wilkie | -uppermost in the minds of everycomplained that T. E. P. wasn't paid body interested in politics and pubenough. Most folk thought he was lic life. No one who wants a clear pretty liberally compensated. Let that pass, though. The nub nore or minimize them.

As he scooped in the government's FIRST, there was the statement of money, Wilkie grouchily remarked: Senator James F. Byrnes, of South forked out more than \$25,000,000 Byrnes said that if the Democrats in local taxes. T. V. A., being gov- in the country are split the way the ernmental, will be tax-free. In the Democrats in Congress are split, next decade, where will you get that there is no use bothering about who \$25,000,000 in taxes?"

The conclusion seems to be that, while power will be cheaper, other ond, there was the statement of

theless, the calculation calls for were, he said, at least fifteen Demsome figuring. Anyway, they say ocratic Senators who would not supthe Tennessee tax office is worried. Another Tangled Reckoning Furthermore, it isn't hard to see

southern republic's seizure of their properties on his side of the Rio Grande our oil and other capitalists in of the Guffey and Pepper variety-Mexico have taken undue advan- but he has strongly supported the tages-that they've unduly (per- New Deal policies and is on terms of

per Mexican regulations. All the same, the Cardenas re- rienced and acute. should stop, look and listen at grade gime expropriated (governmentally confiscated) these Americanheld (and other foreign-held) oil lands. Time was when we'd have gone to war about it, but not under our present good neighbor policy. In-

> stead, we've negotiated diplomatic-President Cardenas inclines to be have Mexico extract the oil from the expropriated foreign lands and pay off the foreign ex-owners from the price of the oil that Mexico extracts

> until they're paid off in full, In other words, if somebody expropriates a suit of your clothes, he lets you have back the vest; that

> cancels the obligation. Changing Thanksgiving Day To the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, President Roosevelt's change of the date of Thanksgiving Day implies more than a mere whim. They're sore about it

-no fooling The U.S. C. of C. and the N. A. People give for many different M. are generally anti-Roosevelt, un-The National Association of Re-

tailers likes the New Deal, in the I don't think that the U.S.C. of C. or the N. A. M. originally would have thought of a Tranks-

they interpret it. It's ridicularized, of course. The little retailers versus compar-

atively big business! For instance: "What day is Ground Hog Day'?" Surely, it was a mistake to make that issue? Thanksgiving? Christmas? January 1? April Fool! But Thanksgiving Oh, my!

## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

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The fish I catch and homeward

Make up an ordinary string. There's never one of mammoth size To be reported as a prize. will let you kick him in the pants None from the waters I've explored if you'll agree not to touch his Was ever mounted on a board. Such mighty trophies for the den Are always caught by other men.

> I've never, seeking bass or trout, Caught anything to brag about. I've never been on lake or brook Where fish were waiting for the

That all I had to do was cast. So far as I'm concerned, I'll say. These things all happen "yesterday"

When I to fishing am inclined Great schools I never seem to find I fancy, when I throw the bait, That for a bite, I'll have to wait. Unusual luck I don't expect And in that view I'm quite correct. I cannot anyone excel With any truthful tale I tell.

But none in size or weight can match I like people who know where The fish I hooked but failed to

catch. Loudly as any I can bray Shall lose a bigger fish than I. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Conservatives don't really hate In a small town, the same man

# Cheaper Electricity Brings Tax Loss

The Great

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. Well, the T. E. P. company could- WITHIN the last week two conview of the picture can afford to ig-

"In the last decade T. E. P. has Carolina. In so many words, Mr. will be nominated by the party next year because defeat is assured. Sectaxation will have to be a darned Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana. who asserted that if Mr. Roosevelt Possibly there'll be an economic or one of the "political capons" of margin in favor of cheaper power the New Deal should be nominated versus higher local taxes. Never- defeat would be assured. There port the ticket.

IF these statements came from Senwhy erstwhile American owners of ate nonentities they would not matoil claims in Mexico aren't overly ter much. But coming from these satisfied with President Cardenas' two men they are important politiplan to compensate them for the cal declarations, worth more space instance, is a personal as well as political friend of the President. He distinctly is not the stooge typehaps financially) influenced earlier intimacy at the White House. In Mexican governments. Still, their addition, he is one of the most popholdings were nominally legal, as ular and effective members of the Senate; in politics farsighted, expe-

> NOW, Mr. Brynes knows perfectly well that the Democrats of the Democrats in Congress-and he knows the reasons. He knows for example, that many Democrats in Congress, to whom Mr. Roosevelt has become distasteful, are kept in line because, for reasons of Federal favors and patronage, it seems unprofitable to break with the White House. He knows further that in the Senate last session there were other potential revolters, on the Democratic side, kept from overt action only by the most strenuous effort. And he knows further that the revolting Democratic members of the House accurately represent the sentiment of the Democrats in their districts. Otherwise they would not have revolted. The political risk to men who have to face primary fights for renomination in nine months would have been too im-

minent and too great. AS for Senator Van Nuys, it will be recalled that he was one of the Democrats who opposed the President's court-packing bill in 1937 and whom the President marked for 'liquidation" in 1938. He was on the "purge" list. He was to be driven out of the party. The effort in his case failed more ignominiously than giving Day change as hostile to them, but, as advertised, it's so that any other. Instead of being frightened out of the fight, he frightened the Paul McNutt machine in his State into eating its own words and

was overwhelmingly reelected.

SENATOR Van Nuys is a man of character, ability and influence. He is not given to reckless statements and he is not inflamed with hate. When he says that there are fifteen Democratic Senators who would bolt Mr. Roosevelt or any Roosevelt New Dealer he knows what he is talking about. As a matter of fact, he is making a deliberate understatement. There are more than fifteen Democrats in the Senate who would not support a third nomination and, in the event of one. would join in an independent Democratic movement. This is—and has been for some time—a matter of common knowledge among Senators Mr. Van Nuys might with equal truth have said that there are not more than fifteen Democratic Senators who today in their hearts believe in Mr. Roosevelt and are for

WHEN the stage is reached where such Democrats as Senators Byrnes and Van Nuys publicly say such things; when the rift between the President and the Vice-President of the party is unconcealed and there is no limit to the bitterness exuded by their adherents: when a Democratic wheel horse such as Mr. Rayburn, of Texas, is denounced by the White House politicians because he openly expresses a preference for a personal friend; when a Democratic President is unable to get through a Democratic House a single one of his major legislative requests; when, despite White House opposition, a measure such as the Hatch bill can be forced on the President-when these things happen, it seems idle to talk about the Democratic split being in Congress only. In such matters. Congress responds to pub-(Continued On Page Pive)
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Words Of Wisdom

Good breeding is benevolence in Roosevelt. They'll let him keep the is chairman of everything. When trifles, or the preference of others job forever, if he'll let them alone people learn you will carry the to ourselves in the daily occurrences of life.—Lord Chatham.

## Game Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT Copyright, 1939. by The Baltimore Sun Two Senators Speak

Here are the 171 building units comprising

Parkchester, gigantic New York apartment

house development of the Metropolitan

Life Insurance Company. Every one of the

kitchens in this "city within a city" is

being equipped with Frigidaire.

## **Eighty-Nine** Grant street Take Test To iams street. Operate Auto

Fifty-Nine Of Applicants Win Privilege Of Driving Car Tuesday

HOLD EXAMINATIONS AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY

Eighty-nine applicants took an examination to gain the privilege of operating a motor vehicle in Pennsylvania when the Pennsylvania Motor police held tests in Sampson street, Tuesday. Fifty nine passed ton street, and 30 failed. Examinations will be held again next Tuesday. The street names of those who passed are as

Robert C. John, 505 Young street. Mrs. Dorothy Schwab, 114 East D. 2 Sheridan avenue

Betty Whieldon, 209 Meyer av- avenue. Carmel Jessup, 221 Northview av-

William A. Slack, 304 North Cascade street. Betty Bair, R. D. 8.



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Lena Alfreda, R. D. 1.

Stanley Majeski, Rigby.

Mike Lita, Koppel.

Liberty street

Becker street.

ferson street

William M. Kaufman, R. D. 5.

Lewis Dandrea, Volant, R. D. 2.

Mary Jane Evanoski, 1606 High-

John Cwynar, 52 High street. Madger Pezone, 519 East Lutton

Mary Wilson, Ellwood City.

Eddie Smith, 525 Wolf street.

Walter H. Schuffert, Harmony, R.

John C. Tanner, R. D. 1.

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Henry Rzecznik, 1745 Wilson av-Pennsylvania Wins "Blood. less 'Battle Of Lake Erie' With Michigan Stanley A. Zarych, 1019 North

> WILL CONSERVE STATE RESOURCES

HARRISBURG, Aug. 23-Capture of a Michigan-owned sand dredger Joseph Lewis, 5051/2 West North and arrest of its officers has stopped poaching on Pennsylvania sand deposits in Lake Erie, Secretary of Forests and Waters G. Albert Stew-Frank Langley, 620 Raymond art announced today.

To halt the illegal removal of Pennsylvania sand by dredgers from other states, Secretary Stewart in Josephine B. Dukes, 518 Waldo cooperation with other state agencies placed the dredger Sin-Mrs. Francis Dinsmore, 1009 oloa under arrest 12 miles off Erie. The Sinoloa, largest dredger on Lake Erie with 6000 tons capacity and a crew of 41 men, was captured by agents of the Water and Power Resources Board with the aid Edward J. Fowler, 305 North Jef- of the Pennsylvania Motor Police and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Delores O'Leary, 8 North Lee av-State officials brought the captive boat and crew into the Erie harbor where, for almost 24 hours, parleys ensued over the broad ques-Jean Brown, 409 Hutchison street, tions of Maritime and State law Perry O. Pherson, Volant, R. D. 3. and jurisdiction. The boat's Michigan owner finally capitulated to Pennsylvania authority. They paid the costs arising from a charge of Howard Attle, New Wilmington, dredging without a permit and posted a bond of \$1000 to guarantee cessation of the practice.

Mrs. E. C. Runciman, 808 Nesh-"This 'bloodless battle of Lake Erie' writes another chapter of the Ruth Weir, 603 County Line State's program of protection of Pennsylvania's natural resources and encouragement of Pennsylvania industry," Secretary of Commerce Stanley Miloszewski, 508 Waldo Richard P. Brown said.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Virginia E. Eakin, 836 East Lut-REUNION DATE CHANGED The annual North and South Raymond J. McIntyre, 712 Blaine school reunion will be held on Saturday, September 2, instead of August 26. The reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Tunstall. All former teachers, pupils and friends are invited to attend.

> The 12th annual reunion of the Parshall school will be held at the McKarney homestead at Leesburg Station on Saturday, August 26. The public is invited to attend. Rev. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington will give an address and Rev. R. S. Naylor will have charge of the music. Dinner will be served at

> > CLASS PICNIC

The Search Light Bible class and heir families enjoyed a picnic supper at Etna Springs, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in skating, croquet and enjoying a

LEESBURG NOTES

Myrtle Rudolph, of Stoneboro, pent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph.

Mrs. Harry Montgomery and family, of Grove City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rice and sons, of Toulon, Ill., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Margaret Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fletcher, of New Castle, 'called on Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Powers, of New Castle were recent guests of Mrs. Christina

The Women's Missionary society will hold a picnic at Buhl Park on Wednesday, August 30. Each lady will take a tureen.

William McCracken is suffering with a badly bruised foot which he received when he accidently drop-

ped a piece of pipe on it. Mrs. Norman Hassell, of Grove City, and Mrs. Leroy Widing, of Mine No. 5, were recent guests of Mrs. U. D. McCandless. Norma Has-

sell remained for several days visit.

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from him as he delivered an address deduce from it a sound conclusion that we never will have any rawaudience was ready to be amused by head-and-bloody-bones running this

There are many cases in point The Populist revolt of the nineties and William Jennings Bryan's gaudy free-silver razzle-dazzle built up and solidified urban opposition. There was an agrarian onslaught which might have given us some bucolic Watt Tyler for a Fuehrer. It served



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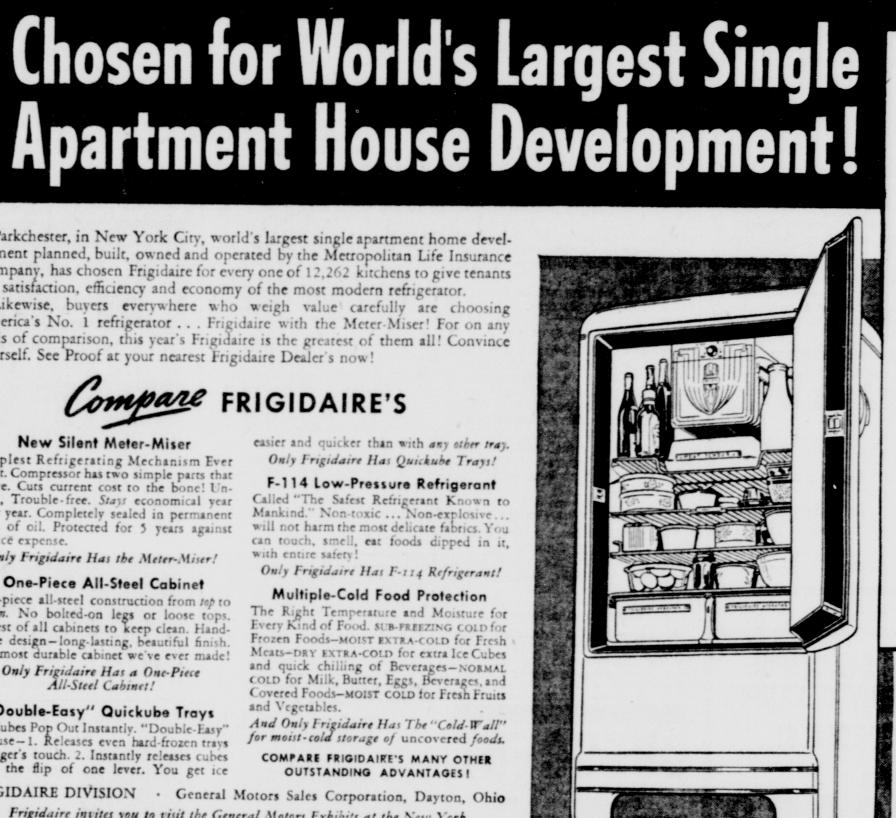
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### The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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at a New York club. His big-town his bayon oratory and clowning. He fooled them. He was as grammatical as Charles Evans Hughes. He was suave and urbane in dress and speech. He preached no snakeoil economics. He put over his point with power and precision. Knowing Huey for some years, it

didn't surprise me in the least. I knew, too, of his fame as the man on the flying trapeze, doing monkeyshines for the mob. This duality of political techniques

oly the most dangerous demagogue ever at large in this country, and I any hob-nailed citizen should ever get his feet on our collective neck, this devilishly smart, powerhungry political mobster might be the man. But, like the king in Cipling's peem, "they whispered and called him aside" . . . "Thy palace shall stand as that other, the spoil of a king who shall build."

suggested to me that here was possi-

Today's headlines tell of the crumbling of the Long machine, battered by foes within and without. Former Governor Richard W. Leche and Seymour Weiss are indicted. Robert S. Maestri, mayor of New Orleans, third of the triumvirate, fights with his back to the wall. Governor Earl Long, Huey Long's brother, feels for the first time in the history of the machine the intensifying pressure of public criticism-something that couldn't have happened in the day of the Kingfish. He wouldn't have allowed it.

The story of the rise and fall of Huey Long and his machine illum- AT ALL FOUNTAINS inates an interesting hopeful phase

Give a democracy a few decades to work in and every germ of aggression builds up its own antibody. In the Nietzschean phrase, "strong men digest their sins," but no dictator ever digested his opposi-



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merely to build trenches against such aggression. When the trusts were ravenous and rampant they were pulled down

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by collective assault and, again, the battle left strong bulwarks against any such ogreish dominion. No Fuehrer arose either in Wall street or on the banks of the Platte river. The Ku Klux Klan did overrun five states before it was toppled, and when it was finally in the ashcan. the country was thrice-armed against the political miasma that rises from the swamps of political and every practical politician knows ignorance and screaming stupidity. The anti-body had been developed a new white phagocyte in the political bloodstream, ready to jump this germ of bigotry on the slightest pro-

And our historic dictum of the separation of church and state has long had sufficient vitality to make impossible the conquest of a country by a theocracy. We have had enough battling on this issue to develop plenty of anti-bodies. Even in the most embittered con-

flicts between extremists and sectionalists the country has held together, and there has been reaction against sectionalism which probably will always prevail against both separatists and regional aggressors. I believe Emerson amended his aphorism about hitching your wagon to a star by remarking that sometimes it was advisable to hitch it to It is a somewhat depressing but

plausible political axiom that you get farther in politics by getting people against something rather than for it. Without a hint of cynicism, we maintain that there is health and healing and unity and a defense against tyranny in the unresolved, undigested bitterness of any minority that has ever suffered from a dirty deal. It is always there and it always craves action.

The moguls of the Long machine know that today. And here is the working of an evolved system of checks and balances in the wide flux of democratic, analagous to that set up by our constitution.

## The Great Game Of Politics

THERE are but two possible ways by which such a breach can be No one expects that. That possibil- except itself.

sicn. The other alternative is compromise, and the possibility of that s publicly denied by Mr. Roosevelt, He banned that in his letter to the thimble-rigged convention of Young Democrats, and his journalistic and political aides are on record as preferring a Republican to a compromise candidate. It is, the New Deal strategists say, all or nothing with them. They, with Mr. Roosevelt's silent acquiescence, are demanding a renomination for him which they -and he-know he cannot get. There at least seems some plausibility to Senator Byrne's view. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Picnic Event

of the General Floor Covering com-

pany enjoyed their annual picnic at

the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph

Forse on the Harlansburg road Sun-

the evening a corn and wiener roast

D. U. V. Tent 20

Daughters of Union Veterans

Tent 20, will hold a meeting Thurs-

Annual Reunion

31, at North township grange hall.

Can Register Now

For Army Reserve

Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, com-

mander of the New Castle army re-

Army Reserve may register now for

enlistment during the first week in

the present time, and there are still many more eligible. The reserve is

open to any previous service man

who has served at least one year in

They may be either married o

ingle, but must be under the age of

36. According to Sergeant Tighe

Colonel Francis Burr will be at the

local station during the first week

in September to swear in applicants

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

County commissioners this morn-

ing let the contract for the printing

of the ballots for the September

primary to Miller, Pyle and Street,

at their bid of \$5.60 per thousand

ballots. There were only two other

bids, that of the Commercial Print-

ing Company, at \$12.20 per thous-

and, and The Universal Printing

The contract is for 35,205 Republican ballots, including samples and

reserve, and 25,645 Democratic bal-

lots, including sample and reserve,

and 210 "No party" ballots. The bids

were made at a per thousand rate.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

**BIRTHS** 

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

olson, 706 Cumberland avenue, a

daughter on August 19, who has

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kelly,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Gray, of R. F. D. No. 4, a daughter,

in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

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**PICNIC AUGUST 31** 



#### MRS. JOSEPHINE RECK **EIGHTY-EIGHT THURSDAY**

Mrs. Josephine Ann Reck of 210 Members of the O. B. A. class day, August 24, it is learned today. ning

Mrs. Reck, born in Lisbon, O., came to New Castle with her hus- following, a delicious lunch was band thirty-five years ago, and has served won a host of friends who will read with interest of her anniversary. She is in good health, and enjoys doing her own housework. Mr. Reck was master of the Alliance Yards at Alliance, O., for a period of about twenty years, prior to their C. D. OF A. DANCE

Mrs. Reck has one child, Mrs. Frank Dunlap of 206 South Walnut street, and two grandchildren. Harry Shoaff, Jr., and Mary Lou

#### CONSTANCE RUSSO TO WED PITTSBURGH MAN

Announcement of the engagement of Constance Russo, 108 South Wayne street, to Thomas E. Tucker, of Pittsburgh, was made at a luncheon, given at the William Penn Hotel by Miss Mildred Needer of Mt. Lebanon, recently.

No wedding date has been select-

# TONITE

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#### O. B. A. MEMBERSHIP HAS ANNUAL OUTING

South Walnut street, will quietly ob- of the Third U. P. church held their serve her eighty-eighth birthday an- annual wiener roast at a picnic spot niversary, at her home on Thurs- off the Butler road Tuesday eve- PICNIC OF Y. P. B.

A varied program was enjoyed and

Margaret Howe, Mary Elizabeth Gross and Virginia Kay The next meeting will be held on Mae Reed on Hazel street.

## PLANS COMPLETED

Plans are completed for the Senior C. D. of A. dance, to be held at Rainbow Terrace, Cascade Park, on Friday evening, August 25, the com-The program will begin at 9:00 choice orchestra providing the music Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and son in swing and waltz time.

La Folla Allegra

Tuesday evening at a downtown tea daughter Jean, Mrs. James Keck, East Washington street. A full course chicken dinner was Tom, James and Joe. enjoyed by the group, and following. They were also accompanied by card playing claimed attention, the Mr. and Mrs. William Swartzweldliams. Mrs. Helen Marcella captur- visiting in this city.

ed the club token. The club attended a local theatre at a later hour September 5, is the late chosen for

the next meeting at the home of Betty DeCarbo, Maitland street.

Luncheon-Theatre Party Pauline and Mary Butz, daughwere honor guests with several of their young friends, at a luncheon- lung fund

# room, yesterday, given by the Misses | ber 5 in the Lodge rooms.

Effie and Rose Butz.

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#### PARTY LAST NIGHT FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Relatives and friends from New Castle and Youngstown attended a families will have a corn and wiener gathering Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ed- and Mrs. Bart Richards as hosts. wards, Jr., of 318 Cohassett Drive, The picnic repast will be served at Mrs. Howard Edwards of 708 Allen street, New Castle, who were recently married. The bride is the former Mary Agnes Haney of 115 East North street, operator of a beauty shop. Mr. Edwards is an ahan received a host of friends at employee of the J. R. Rick Motor Car Company, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of 812 Etna

The evening was passed informally and proved very enjoyable.

# THURSDAY AFTERNOON

At 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, members of the former Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U., which was active in the grove and the time that enfrom 1920 to 1925 under the super- sued was spent with games and the September 26 in the home of Edna intendency of Mrs. C. W. Weddell park concessions. and Mrs. C. M. Grace, will gather for a tureen dinner in the grove of again be held, the place to be de-Cascade Park. Bingo and white elephants will add to the fun. Mrs. Ed. McKibben is table chairman; Mrs. J. L. Ringer is entertainment chair-

#### Return From Pittsburgh

Among the group of local resimittee announces today. Mrs. Kath- dents who attended the funeral serv- was served and the afternoon was ryn Coyne is chairman in charge, ices conducted for the late Benja- devoted to games and bathing. In min Swartzwelder of Pittsburgh, o'clock, lasting until 12, with a were, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Young, Harry and daughter Christine, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knobloch, Mr. and Mrs. David Sumner and daughter Mrs. Rose Vitale entertained Helen, Mrs. E. B. Ray, Robert C. members of La Folla Allegra club, Jones, Jr., Mrs. Nannie Keck and Modern Woodmen of America hall, Jr., Mrs. Alice Terryll and sons

high score prize going to Erma Wil- er of Massillion, O., who have been

#### W. O. T. M.

W. O. T. M. Chapter 8 met in the Lodge Room on Mercer street, Tues- take place at Ewing Park in Ellday evening, for their regular meet- wood City, Thursday, in the form of ing with Mrs. Helen Broadbent, pre- an all day picnic outing.

Plans were made by the social ters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Butz. service chairman and aides to plan a drive for a contribution to the iron theatre party, at a downtown tea | The next meeting will be Septem-

Members of St. Joseph's 500 club met in their hall on South Jefferstreet Tuesday afternoon for the cruiting station, announced today isual period of contests. Those win- that applicants for the Regular ning prizes for honor scores in cards included Mrs. Mary Rhodabaugh and Margaret Brundert

The assembly next week will also be on Tuesday (instead of Wednesday) at the same place, beginning bers in the reserve in this city at

#### D. W. T. Club Change The picnic planned by the D. W.

T. club members, Thursday of this

week, has been postponed until

Thursday, August 31, and will take

lace at Mill Creek Park. Larkspur Kensington Members of the Larkspur Ken-

sington, will have an all-day meeting on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson of North street.

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pital, August 23.

August 22.

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# Four-H Club Girls **Show Examples Of**

Youngstown, in honor of Mr. and 5 p. m.; arrangements are in charge Awards Have Been Made In of the women reporters, with Miss Connection With Entries In County-Wide Exhibit

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClentheir home at Edinburg on a recent New Castle Fair, an interesting ex- three-day program was announced evening for an enjoyable corn and hibition of handiwork has been arwiener roast. Outdoor sports claimranged by the girls of the Four-H Firemen's Association convention Clubs throughout the county, 70 ened attention and the guests were served a delicious supper, cooked in tries having been received.

The clothing exhibit has already been judged, and the following awards have been made in connection therewith:

First Year Aprons-first, Helen Errico, Union club; second, Frances Koss, Union ton gathered for a picnic dinner

Tuesday evening at Cascade Park, Club. The group was served at 6:30 o'clock Sleveless dress-second, Baird, Mahoning Club. Night gowns-second, Sarah Jane

McCreary, Mahoning Club. Kimono-first, Helen Burnside, Harlansburg Club. Sewed on buttons-first, May Tri-

ozzi, Union Club. Second Year Dress-second, Rita Mae Campbell, Mahoning; second, Helen Vir-

ginia McCreary, Mahoning. Undergarments - first, Margaret McClure, New Wilmington; first, Elizabeth Musselman, Wurtemburg; second, Dorothy Munn, Mahoning. Darns-second, Mary Munn, Ma-

Third Year Silk Dress-first, Myra Stoner,

Union Wool dress-second, Bertha Mc-Cullough, Harlansburg. Patches - first, May Frew, New day evening at 8 o'clock, in the Wilmington.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ON CAMPING TRIP The annual reunion of the Mc-Danny Woolcock, 1011 Highland Nees and Taylor families will be an avenue, and Delbert Jackson, West all day event on Thursday, August Washington street, are camping

near Rose Point along the Slippery

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-A glove kit is being sold in New The annual Fombell reunion will York stores which enables women to make their own gloves.

# **District Firemen** Meet At Meadville

Handiwork At Fair Northwestern Association Convention Gets Under Way On Thursday Evening

Highlighted by a grand parade and bugle and drum corps competion with crack units of the tri-In connection with the Greater state area participating, a splendid today for the annual Northwestern 1123 Moravia street. which opens Thursday evening in Meadville

Sixty-five departments will be in the line of march at 2 p. m. Saturday, together with a score of bands. bugle and drum corps and polished fire-fighting equipment, when the nuge convention parade moves over local streets.

State Senator J. Fred Thomas, of Sharon; Mayor Fred F. Whipple and Judge O. Clare Kent will address the firemen delegates of 11 district counties at the opening meeting when William E. Miller, of Farrell, is slated to assume the association presidency, succeeding the present head, James E. Thomas, of New Castle, and Fred Carman will move up to the post of first vice president. A second vice president and treasurer will be elected at this

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Friendship Class The Friendship class of the People's Mission will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Wool Mend-first, Myra Stoner, Mrs. Roy Houk, West Grant street. There will be a program with Mrs.

Avery Rigby as speaker.

Mabel Wilson Auxiliary

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Mabel Wilson Auxiliary will have a birthday party in the Eagles hall, with Mrs. Rose Alexander and Mrs. Minnie Nicholson in charge. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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drip or 25c Peaches

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### With New Castle Afro-Americans

GROUP TO MEET

St. John's Junior Prayer Band will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ephole Mauldin, 9311/2 Moravia street.

#### SERVICES CONTINUE

Services in observance of Harvest Home Week will be continued tonight and each night except Saturday at the Church of God in Christ,

Thursday of this week, the Union Second and St. Paul's Baptist. Bethel and St. Luke's A. M. E. Sunday schools will have an annual picnic at Cascade Park. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Sports and various contests are planned, with prizes for the winners.

furnish the music Thursday night

and the speaker will be Rev. J. H

Dandridge. Friday night the St

John's United Holy church choir

will sing, and Rev. Mrs. G. M

Walker will speak. Sunday night

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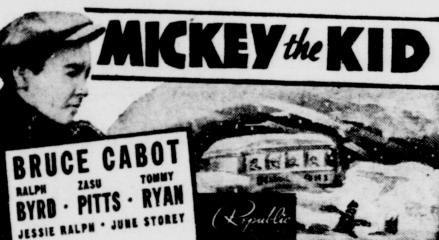
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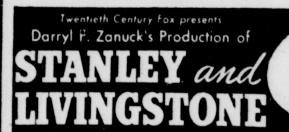
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## Eagles Auxiliary Corn Roast Held Tuesday Success

Over Three Hundred Share First Outing Planned By Auxiliary At Beach Resort

The recently organized Eagles Auxiliary, F. O. E. No. 455, had their first big event, the corn roast held Tuesday evening at a beach resort nearby, and it resulted in an overwhelming success.

Over three hundred were in attendance, including Auxiliary members, their families and friends, and each was served a bountiful menu of piping hot corn and all the side dishes that goes to colplete such a menu, from 7 until 10:30 o'clock.

with the different committees carrying out their individual duties in routine order. Mrs A. E. Herberg, who headed the committee list, was capably assisted by the following: Patterson, Mrs. Joseph S. Mrs. Adelaide Narvarro, Mrs. Howard Hunter, Mrs. Henry Dupuy, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. A. Gorst Mrs. Henry Matiste, Miss Grounds Land Company corporation Mrs. Charles Wirsing, Washington, Nettie Shields, Mrs. Joseph Wirtz, was dissolved, there was a corpora- D. C. Mrs. W A. Semler, Mrs. George tion tax due the state. This was Morrow, Mrs. Harry Hogue and not paid, and has been running on,

It is hoped by the Auxiliary, to ties, until it now amounts to a sub- this city. make this an annual occasion, and stantial sum. already, plans are being considered for next year's event. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Elderly Resident** Of Near Enon Ends Life This Morning been acquired by individual owners, the purpose of the meeting last night was to form an organization

Mrs. Josephine Watt Luke, aged 72 years, wife of W. J. Luke of Darlington township, Beaver county, was found dead this morning in her secretary. home, near Enon Valley, Beaver county Coroner H. C. McCarter that a representative should be sent stated that Mrs. Luke had hanged to Harrisburg to see what adjust-

Mrs. Luke was a highly respected John Campbell, Mont Newberry and resident of the section; the town-Adam Schnick were appointed on a ship had been her home many years and she was a member of the Darcommittee to meet at Mr. Pritch-

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#### Her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Marie Johnson of Canonsburg, two sons, Dr. R. J. Luke of Pittsburgh and W. S. Luke of Houston, Pa., and two grandchildren, Jean and Helen Johnson, survive. Funeral services will be conducted rom the residence Friday at 2 p.m.

be in Union cemetery.

Old Fair Grounds

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Corporation Tax Is

Make Plans To Procure

A Settlement

is a lien against properties that have

night was to form an organization

Pritchard, was elected chairman of

the meeting and Charles Andrews,

show that there was any tax against

the property, and the claim has

never been pressed by the state, it

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money left in the treasury.

New Four-Passenger Stinson

Why must we alone be saps?

Matheny was named.

lington Reformed Presbyterian

eastern standard time, with Rev. L. A. Sweet in charge. Interment will

has returned following a brief visit in New York. Mrs. Mary Kovach, Balph avenue, who has been visiting in Gary, In- and Mrs. Claude Cherry, of Ryan

diana, has returned. Frank Orrico, South Mill street,

has returned, following a visit in Cumberland, Maryland. Demanded By State Stanley Yaro, of East Long avenue, has returned following a stay

at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Joseph P. Weller, Clenmore boule-Second Ward Property Holders vard, has returned to his home after visiting in Conneaut.

Mrs. Ed. W. Park, of 128 North Mill street, is recovering after two weeks illness at her home. Elmer Book, of East Washington

street, has returned from a visit to Property holders on what was formerly the Fair Grounds Land Com-Eaglesmere Park, Altoona. pany holdings in the second ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gere, of Clen-Moore Boulevard, are attending the held a meeting at the George Wash-World's Fair in New York City. ington Junior high school building

last night to consider plans for the Bernice Cleaver, of Ray street, settlement of a corporation tax mathas returned home after visiting for ter that has lately come to their at- tives. several days in Mercer with rela-

It seems that when the Fair is visiting at the home of Mr. and Recent arrivals at the Hotel Com-

accummulating interest and penal- Irene S. Price and Anna Mae Smith dack Mountains. There was nothing filed at the is guest for a week, at the home of

tax claim and consequently attor- son street. neys passed titles to scores of pieces

> Eddie Bogdon, of Marshall avenue, has returned after a visit of three weeks with friends in Baltimore, Maryland.

for joint action in the settlement of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardilla, Polthe claims. Former Sheriff Edward lock avenue, have returned after spending the past week with relatives in Gary, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cartwright, of

It was the sense of the meeting Rose avenue, have returned from a trip to the south, which included points in the Carolinas. Mrs. Margaret Wicks, of Slippery

ment of the claim could be made. Rock, visited on Monday with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Belnap of Albert street, who has been ill. ard's office today and go over the Mrs. R. H. McBride, of Pittsburgh.

matter more fully. They were given has returned home after spending power to appoint someone to go to a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harrisburg, and Attorney Marshall Albert Ellis, Fairmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields and

Since nothing was filed here to son, Donald, of New Bedford, have eturned home after spending the weekend at Chautauqua, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Frazier, of is believed that a satisfactory set- Warren avenue, have returned from

tlement can be reached, once the Transfer, where they visited their matter is laid before the proper daughter at Girl Scouts Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, of Northview avenue, have returned from an extended visit at the

There isn't a nation on earth that World's Fair, in New York City. Mrs. Hanna Lucas, and daughter, of Farrell, are visiting at the home avenue. They also concluded a

York, formerly of this city, has returned after spending the past two Lutton, of Garfield avenue. He also weeks with friends and relatives.

John M. Kline, who is employed at

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hood, of brother, Charles Rowe and family. Glen Falls, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCloskey, of with the former's parents, Mr. and Brentwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Creek, Mich., who has been visiting here, is accompanying a local party Mr. and Mrs. John McNicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Jones, of week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davies and family, of Ali-

Mrs. Etta Hoskins, mother of Mrs. Richard Owrey, of Walnut street, left Tuesday for Hawthorne, Cal., to spend the winter with another



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# PERSONAL MENTION

Jean Cleaver of Ray street is vis- daughter, Mrs. Irene Wilson. She band, who has been employed there iting with relatives in Johnstown, is traveling by automobile with Mr. installing doors at the Flushing airand Mrs. H. L. Cooper, of Los port. Frank Gennock, Terrace avenue, Angeles.

and family.

Mrs. David Joseph and son Robavenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlet E. Springer, of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Springer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lehman, of the Harlans-

son Freddie, have left for Boston, with her sister, Mrs. Pete Kariher

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, of South Croton avenue, have return- Ralph, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Mared from a week's trip to New York tin, of East Long avenue, have left World's Fair, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner, and children, or Arlington avenue, are visiting in Pittsburgh at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank and daughter Helen and Billy, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Zahniser, of North Crawford avenue, have re-David Rowe, and family, of East niser's sister, Mrs. Edith Davis, of Alliance, O.

Highland avenue, and Miss Florence Judd, Battle Creek, Mich., have left modore, New York City, are Misses for a ten day visit to the Adiron-

Mrs. Phillip Levine, of Pittsburgh, a former resident of New Castle, is accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Colk on court house showing a corporation Miss June Evans, of North Jeffer- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Levine, visiting with her son and daughter- their return home where he will Sheridan avenue.

through Virginia.

Cleveland have returned, after cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days with Mr. and Lewis J. Davies and daughter Laof Beckford street. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Davies, of

Winslow avenue, have returned the former's brother, William A. The Welsh visitors enjoyed their Davies and family. Miss Nancilee Wortman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wortman,

New Bedford, has returned home after spending the summer season at Chautauqua, N. Y. Miss Vera Ban Sovich and sister, Lucille, have returned to Chewton, following an extended visit at Geneva-on-the-Lake, and Billow

Beach in Ashtabula, O. Miss Mary Ann Ban Sovich, visit at Billow Beach, in Ashtabula, ply" to a message from Hitler. and Geneva-on-the-Lake.

former's sister, Mrs. Raymond Bur- day. go, of East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, of Car-

rick, have returned home after visof her sister, Mrs. A. W. Mercer and camping trip at Conneaut Lake. Frank Ross, of Long Island, New has returned after visiting with his

visited with friends in Dayton, O. the Glenn Martin airplane plant at family, of East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe, and Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end have returned from McKeesport, at his home at New Castle, R. D. 7. where they visited with Mr. Rowe's

Mrs. Charles Hood, of East Brook Wyeth, of Crafton, have returned, after visiting for a few days with Edward Dightman, of Battle Mrs. F. T. Flynn, of West Washing-

on a trip to the Adirondack Moun- and family, of Beckford street have returned home from Youngstown, O., after attending the funeral of Waldo street, have concluded a Mrs. McNicholas' aunt, Miss Caroline Mumbaugh.

Mrs. Walter Withers, of Walmo, who has been ill for several months with a streptococcic infection of the bloodstream, is reported in a critical condition at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betka, and son, LaMarr Uber, of Grant street, ing steadily drafted throughout the accompanied by her mother, Mrs. nation. E. J. Suber of Bell avenue, have concluded a few days trip to Canada and other points of interest.

Madison avenue, was called to ister Chamberlain's own flight last once, which includes a majority of Lewis, Mrs. Edna Woods, Mrs. HenThe churches in Lawrence county riette Davis Mrs. HenWednesday, August 30. Pittsburgh on account of the serSeptember, Sir Nevile Henderson, the churches in Lawrence county, rietta Davis, Mrs. Balla Woods, Mrs. Henwhere the applied picnic is being Flice Houston and Mrs. Polls Van.

Among the guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Huber of GreenDer Fuehrer, it was understood, a per in the grove at Grove City's laws, was also re-elected. ville, and Ray C. Lesser of Ridgeway, August 19, in Greenville, was the lines of yesterday's British cab- During the supper hour the convention to take place in Phila-

Mrs. Hugh Tucker, of West Washington street, has left for Flushing, New York. On her return, she will be accompanied by her hus-

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Rev. D. P. Shaffer, of Meadville, and daughter, Ruth Shaffer of New ert, of Mercer, are visiting at the York City, Mrs. Mae Snyder and home of the former's parents, Mr. daughter, Barbara Jean, and son, Freddy, of Alliance, O., are the house guests of Mrs. Abe Kildoo, of Maryland avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Orville L. Kuhn, formerly of the Mahoning U. P. the Meridian church, Butler county, Mrs. Paul Benninghoff, Jr., and are vacationing in Sterling, Kansas, with their parents. They will Massachusetts, for a week's visit return to Meridian August 31.

> for a week's trip to Washington, D. C., New York City, and the World's Mrs. Catherine Znkham and Mr. and Mrs. William Zinkham and son Freedom and Miss Clara Zinkham,

Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colk, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of West North street. While here they visited at the Aspinwall Veteran's hospital, where Thomas Conroy, a brother of Mrs. Colk and Mrs. John-

of property. It was not until reningham avenue has returned home low avenue, and latter's father,
William Edwards, of Richfield, New visit for two weeks. cently that property owners became after visiting friends and relatives Lowman B. Shaner, of Harmony, York, Mrs. Seba Phillips, of Pontardulais, Mrs. Rachel Williams, New York City, and John Body-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins, of combe, of Wilkinsburg, have con-Mrs. Thomas Watkins and family, vina, of Electric street, and Mrs. Ann Davies, of Highland avenue. It is forty-two years since Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Phillips met from Aliquippa, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davies. trip in this country, and will return

> WILL CARRY OUT PLEDGES OF AID MADE TO POLAND

> > (Continued From Page One)

sister, Helen, have returned to Henderson, there was contained Chewton, following a two week's anything resembling a British "re-

The spokesman of the foreign of-Mrs. Anthony Gerly and daugh- fice re-affirmed that the message ter, Lillian, of Johnstown, have con- to Hitler was broadly identical with cluded a ten days visit with the the cabinet communique of yester-

All knowledge of a reported move by Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to acquaint the British, French and Polish ambassadors with the contents of a purported Italo-German plan for settlement of Polish-German problems.

King George To Arrive

tion of the latest developments in

Preparedness was the watchword in the admiralty, the war office and the air ministry. Extent of precautions was, of course, a deep military secret and it was stressed that measures taken were in no sense equivalent to mobilization.

Strategic defensive points such as

The mighty British navy was in fighting trim, according to authoritative sources who regarded England's preparations for conflict to be Many From New Castle At-

Dramatic Move

eration in the West Penn Hospi- to warn Chancellor Hitler in person An interesting program of sports

message from Chamberlain along municipal park. R. Kingsbury, of New Castle. inet declaration. It makes clear to group will be addressed by Rev. delphia, 1941. The newlyweds are Thiel gradu- Germany that the prospective Rus- W. E. Bartlett, superintendent of so-German non-aggression pact in the Grove City district. There no way alters Britain's pledges to will also be a concert by the Grove fight for Poland's independence.

> Sir Nevile, said the official announcement, was instructed by the cabinet to "convey a message personally" to Hitler on behalf of the British government.

the prime minister. Bearing the ap- ing. The building was erected as a proval of the cabinet, the note re- city-WPA project. flects collective cabinet responsibil-

Watch For Results

the country's fighting forces. Certain reserves of the royal air Local Country Fresh force already have been ordered to was anticipatd that army and navy reserves would get their orders later Pure White

make sure that this country's stand is known to Hitler personally.

GOODFYEAR

church, Lawrence county, now of Mr. and Mrs. Dave J. Felton, and

son, Harry, and daughter, Mary, of Maryland avenue, and grandson,

of Braddock have returned, after

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to Hitler, or in the communication

was disavowed by the spokesman.

King George VI, meanwhile, was due in London tomorrow to summon the privy council and to receive Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for an exhaustive examina-

Malta it was learned, were being manned with reserves and other vulnerable points in British defenses were bolstered for "any emer-

Reserves for all services were be-

Mrs. Eliza M. Trautman, of West move contrasting with Prime Min- City district of the Eric Confer- Ray from lodge 129, and Mrs. J. Dealers' outing at Cascade Park

ments were informed at once of attend the event. Britain's step.

While watching for the results of this measure, key cabinet ministers | Swift's Trople wasted no time in implementing yesterday's decision to strengthen OLEO

in the day. Official circles emphasized, however, that steps taken today do not represent anything like general mo- Large Home Grown bilization, as those ordered to fill lin ambassador to Berchtesgaden was motivated by determination to

The ambassador will emphasize that, while Britain is backing Po- HOME TOWN MARKET land. Britain's opinion remains that 705 Butler Ave. At all stores selling toilet good | good will can solve the present dif-(also in 10c and 59c jare) | good will can solve the present dif-

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tending Annual District Picnic Today

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has been arranged for the after- chaplain, was re-elected. Mrs. Mary start shortly after noon and last Sir Nevile will lay directly before noon to be followed by a picnic sup- Ray, a representative of the state until about 8 o'clock. One of the

City band. The French and Polish govern- Several thousand are expected to

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ROOM AT PARK New rest room at Cascade Park is While Sir Nevile's message was being of stone construction with signed by Chamberlain, it was tile floor and walls. Up to date pointed out that it was not from plumbing is installed in the build-

gaps and strengthen existing depots.

Britain's decision to send its Ber-

O. L. Delegates Back Grocers' Outing From Pittsburgh

Delegates from the local lodges, Annual Event At Cascade Park; 24 and 129, have returned home from Pittsburgh, where they attended the state convention of the Orange Ladies, which took place in the Fort Pitt hotel.

Plans were made for the next anticipated.

Occurs Next Week

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Final Plans Nearly

ious illness of her sister, Mrs. KathBritish ambassador to Berlin, today where the annual picnic is being Eliza Houston and Mrs. Belle Kenstated that the coming event is Mrs. Henrietta Davis, the state of past years. The program will

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There are three ways of injecting serums-into the skin, into the muscle and into a vein. Of the three I favor injecting into a muscle. It is more rapid there and doesnt' cause are to be recommended in emergency cases; I think they are fine for hospitals, but I'm not much in favor

Of course a doctor giving an injection will have the serum warmed slightly; otherwise the cold fluid will cause considerable pain, and I have known cases where cold serum caused severe shock to the patient. Serums are made from people

who are convalescing from a disease are popular with some specialists. Such serum is often helpful in the prevention of measles and chicken We used to think it was valuable in the treatment of infantile paralysis, but recently doubts have been expressed as to the actual value of it. When I use these serums it is more or less in the spirit: "Oh well, they won't do any harm any-

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use, and the protection is only Deterding and family, of Coitsville prevent the disease from devloping, Luella, of Weirton, W. Va., are t makes the attack less severe.

I think our inoculations and vac- zratt. cinations of the Quints have done a lot to poularize these preventative measures especially amongst chil-

As I told you, they were inoculated against diphtheria first, and we made quite an event of it. We in-Ontario department of health to be present, and we had a photographer on hand so the world might see what we were doing.

We made sure that we had very. doctor also made sure that the was inserted at the right angle. We took up each child, and did the job when she wasn't looking before she knew what had happened. Not one of the five cried during his home with a sprained ankle, the

the whole operation. Three weeks later when we did the job again, the children remembered it and were a bit apprehen- were callers on Billy, Sunday aftersive, but they still didn't say a word or cry the least bit. At the third inoculation, however they were ago by train to spend a couple of showed all five regarding us very

for smallpox, we told them exactly Mrs. Joseph Weller and other what we were doing, and they took friends in Illinois.

as we have been describing have to of honor at a family picnic dinner be administered within three days held at Buhl Park on Sunday. The occasion was in honor of her birth-

> which were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn and son, Richard. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cover and daughter, Karen, and sons Ken- last Friday in Pittsburgh. neth and John. Charles Cover and Mr. Jones of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Price, of New Wilmington and Mrs. Mary Adams, of

> > PULASKI NOTES

Angelo Kerzos sent the week-end as the guest of friends in Wellsville.

Miss Fern Jennings of Cooperstown, is the guest of Miss Audrey

Mrs. John Wherry and little tending special meetings at State daughter, Janet Arlene, have re- College this week,

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Mrs. Charles Wallace has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister

Walter Crabbe, who has been on

Mrs. L. C. Wallace, of New Castle, is the guest of her son and wife

spent the week-end as the guest of

the sick list at his home here for

several days as the guest of Charles

Mrs. Max Gurtner and daughter

McCormick heirs on the New Wil-

Charles Hull, of Miami, Florida

Miss Esther Rose Shannon of

nell, New York, where she had been

result of a fall while playing ball.

Miss Marion Allen and David and

Mrs. Emma Flaherty, of Miami,

Florida, who has been spending

some time with her daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson,

of New Wilmington, was the guest

of Mrs. Charles Fink, Sunday. Mrs.

Flaherty plans to leave for home

soon and she will be accompanied

by her grand children, Miss June

and Jimmy Wilson, of New Wil-

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Playground Association To week. Mrs. Ada Hershey is spending Sponsor Annual Show For Young People

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Et-Mrs. T. C. Rainey, president of he South Liberty Street Playground Charles Wallace has purchased association, announced today that the farm belonging to the John P. plans are being made for the an- in Carey, O. nual amateur show to be given at

he grounds. The show will be for the young who has been visiting friends in the people who regularly visit the recrenorth for the past two months, was ation center. According to Mrs. an over night guest of his brother Fred Hull at Hotel Pulaski and not been set, but it will be held within the next two weeks.

competition will be required to reg-Erie, arrived Thursday from Horister next week with Mrs. Rainey.

#### visiting and will spend a couple of weeks as the guest of her uncle Abandon Playground and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James In Seventh Ward Billy Reese has been confined to

Howard Duncan, of New Castle, Cherry street playground that was used all last season in the Seventh Ward has been abandoned this year. tion of this summer but due to lack pretty tired of it, for the pictures weeks in western Illinois, where she of equipment and lack of interest by the young people of the district it will be the guest of her brother-inlaw and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ander- was decided that it would be a good When it came to vaccinating them son Scott and family, and Mr. and idea to abandon the playground.

The South Liberty street playground is still operating and is a popular place with the young peo-

#### NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

Residents of Montgomery avenue mington, who will spend the winter do their share in making the city attractive. Along both sides of this street persons entering the city are greeted by well kept lawns and

> in this vicinity. About the middle of the afternoon each day the march from the gardens is started, and persons passing the wagons see only the finest vegetables An attractive sight at the present time is the border of white flowers,

set off by a beautiful and well cared

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mackie and for lawn at the city disposal plant. family of Castlewood have moved to Frank Nugent takes pride in keeping this place as neat as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish and sons Grass in the ditches along the have returned home from a visit West Pittsburg road was cut and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boak and Rustrimmed by a crew of workmen on

sell Perschke are among those at-Just before dark Tuesday evening. one of the local pilots had all of family, Mrs. Sarah McElwain and the people along Cherry street, Madison avenue and Wabash avenue out of Rose Point, Mr. and Mrs. Walter in the street gazing skyward, watch-

#### gee of New Castle, Maxine Allison of Zion and Mrs. Florence Steven- SET CONCERT DATE on and sons spent Saturday at FOR SEPTEMBER 7

Long planned concert of the young people's chorus group of the Seventh Ward will be presented on Thursday, September 7. This date was announced today by Violet Shuler,

The concert will be open to the public and will be held in the auditorium of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church. Proceeds from the affair will be used in decorating the Presbyterian church auditorium.

INTERESTING WINDOW

Interesting window displays may be found at various times in the window of the Mahoningtown branch library on East Madison avenue. At the present time a group of book jackets from the latest editions added to the branch may be seen in the

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHORUS Miss Violet Shuler, director, announces a special rehearsal of the Seventh Ward young people's chorus for Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. This will be held in the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church.

APPRECIATE STREET WORK Many mctorists have remarked about the great improvement made on North Liberty street between East Clayton street and Mahoning ave-

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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Helen Rainey, West Madison avenue, was a Youngstown visitor this Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainey, West

Madison avenue, are touring in Can-Edward Rainey of North Liberty

street has concluded a vacation in Mrs. Tony Perrotta, South Wayne street, returned home after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barnes, West Madison avenue visited in Pittsburgh, Tuesday Billy Horchler, Cherry street, who

is vacationing at Cottage Grove, is confined to his bed by illness. Donald and Howard Sinkule, Wes Clayton street, are spending a var -Those who plan to enter in the tion period with relatives in Michi-

> Mrs. Alice McClure, West Clayton street, has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where the has been undergoing treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainey of Cleveland, O., have returned to their home after spending the week-end with relatives and friends in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ellery, Cleveland. O., returned to their home after visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. T. C. Rainey, North

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McClurg of West Clayton street have returned to their homes after spending a few days with friends in New Cumber--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WIENER ROAST

Last Friday evening, a group of young ministers and their wives, This event has become an annual occasion for the group. Those present were: Rev. and

Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins of Enon Valley, Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Liston Many loads of fresh ripe produce of Canton, O., Rev. and Mrs. H. H. are daily hauled from the gardens Ford of Mansfield, O., Rev. C. H. McGeehon of Iowa City, Ia., Rev. and Mrs. David C. Wilson of Tulsa, Okla., Rev. and Mrs. Ray G. Woodburn of Mt. Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Gamble and daughter, Charlotte Ann. of Philadelphia, Rev. W. A. Shannon of Cochranton.

> BETHEL NOTES Mrs. William Rainey, who has

been ill, is improving. Mrs. Ernest Hosler spent last Thursday in Youngstown, O. Miss Alice Dice, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end at the home of her brother, Charles Dice.

Mrs. R. P. Liston and Mrs. Mary Hawkins are spending this week in Pittsburgh visiting relatives. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Ford and Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Liston spent

last Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glenn and Dick and family, Peggy Lee Reed ing the fancy exhibition of aerial daughter Emily, Ellwood road, visited Charles Witherspoon, Tuesday. Miss Elsie Hart, of Indiana, Pa. visited her cousin, Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. Charles Dice,

> Misses Luella and Ruth Witherspoon spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. Guy Kennedy, of Mt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hosler and family attended the Old Timers' Day gathering at Cascade Park last

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Liston and Mrs. Mary Hawkins were dinner guests, Thursday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKim, Mt. Jack-

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Sadie McDonald, of St. Louis, Mo., returned home Monday after visiting their brother, William Rainey.

Members of the Bethel Sabbath school gathered at Firestone Park, Columbiana, O., Friday, for a picnic. Swimming, tennis and baseball were pastimes. Rev. R. P. Liston, superintendent

of Young People's work in the Mansfield Presbytery, left for Penn State on Monday where he is at- vania, but there may be soon. tending the Young People's National -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The annual home coming day will be observed at the West Pittsburg or not vaccination laws. Methodist church on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Afternoon service will be at 2 o'clock and evening service, 7:30. All former members til recently. and friends are invited to attend.

WEST PITTSBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson visited friends at Cottage Grove, Sat-Mrs. Celia-Frisbee, of Cleveland,

is visiting her brother, W. A. Mc-Mrs. George Winds, of Tarentum, s visiting her brother, John Elsesser and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery

are visiting this week with friends in Cleveland and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baxter of Mahoningtown, visited their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baxter. John Vargo son, of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vargo, is undergoing treatment in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Toth, daugh-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and sons, Junior and Buddy, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clair, in New Castle, Sunday

Bobby, motored to McKeesport,

Mrs. Flora Senatore, who has been confined to the New Castle hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home. Jean and Joan Montgomery, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery, are visiting their aunt,

Mrs. Paul Javens in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn daughter, Sally Lee, and son, Jimmy, of Clairton, have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs.

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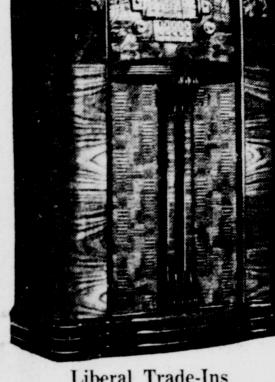
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against this dread disease.



## Prepare For Annual W.C.T.U. Convention

County Unions Will Meet Day And Evening September 8 At Liberty Grange Hall

ty will gather in annual convention legislature. in the Liberty grange hall, on the

The convention will be in three le can choose between two candi sessions, at 10 a. m., 1 and 8 p. m. dates after the office holders and

Mrs. J. B. McClaren of this city for the dinner to be served to the delegates in the evening. Mrs. McClaren is also in charge of transportation. The dinner is to be served by the Harlansburg W. C. T. U. and Y. T. C. An attractive program is being prepared for the day

MUST PAY ALLEGIANCE

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LANSING, Mich.-All Michigan school teachers must take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States before December 23 Friday, September 8, all the Wom- or forfeit their teaching certificates en's Christian Temperance Unions under the terms of a law passed of New Castle and Lawrence coun- during the past session of the state

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# State Department **Outlines Program**

Evacuation Of Americans In Europe Would Be First Action

MOVE TO PROTECT NATION'S FINANCES

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-The United States government today is ready to adopt a series of emergency measures to protect this country from the shock of a war outbreak in Europe.

These emergency steps, embracing day at the state department.

Plan Of Action

Briefly, the United States govern- ation. ment is prepared to take the following action immediately upon outbreak of hostilities in Europe: 1. Utilization of a fleet of more

than 100 government-owned passenger and cargo vessels to assist in evacuation of American residents and tourists from war areas;

to prevent a financial panic; Assembling of congress to reconsider the neutrality question;

fense program to safeguard Amer- Adeline Venditto, 107 Arch street. ican neutrality.

Indicating the grave concern over the turn of Eur- FIRE CHIEF'S BODY opean events, high-ranking officials of the state, war, navy, treasury and justice departments assembled for the emergency meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of acting secretary of state Sumner Welles. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **Run Away Horse Causes Excitement**

Tuesday afternoon residents of the 700 block of Cleveland avenue were surprised to see a horse and wagon heading across their lawns. The horse evidently became frightened when left standing in an alley near Cleveland avenue.

It ran out of the alley and up over a terrace of the lawn at the house at 713 Cleveland avenue, pulling the wagon behind. The wagon just narrowly missed the corner of the house in the mad dash. The horse continued up the street, along the lawns, until it struck a tree and was forced to stop.

Children, who had been playing in the front yard at 713, had just gone around to the side of the house or they might have been injured. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **Holy Communion** In Trinity Church

Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. there will be the holy communion in Trinity church as August 24 is the Feast of St. Bartholomew the Apostle. The service will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Philip C. Pear-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### Marriage License Applications

George Becca ...........Warren, O. Helen Chilenska ..... Warren, O. Joe Oillie ......Greenwood, Miss.

... 1518 Hamilton St., New Castle Thomas Calvin Farrow ...... ......801 State St., New Castle Euneasta Mae Hollman .....

Elizabeth Klam .....

......New Castle R. D. 2 John Demchak ...... Campbell, O.

Margaret Zoldas .... Campbell, O. Frederick Lacker ..... Enon R. D. 2 Frances H. Patton .....

.. 212 Smithfield St., New Castle

L. Dickson Stewart . . Mercer R. D. 2 Derothy Robinson . Mercer R. D. 6

James W. Fisher ..... Altoona, Pa Margaret Wicker .... Altoona, Pa -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Frank Combie, 204 East Madison avenue, who was struck by an automobile, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hospital.



# HOSPITAL

Admitted-Dorothy Conner, Raymond street, tonsil operation; William Miles, Apple Way, tonsil operation; Frank Chirumbolo, Lutton street, tonsil operation; Miss Alvira Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Catherine Reese, R. F. D. No. 3; sylvania Elks' association on Tues-Herbert L. Dean, R. F. D. No. 4; day elected James G. Bohlender. Tony Moses, Randolph street; mayor of Franklin, president to suc-Everett Pyle, Robinson street.

nople, tonsil operation; Joseph Bet- the 1940 convention, ley, Scioto street; Anthony Latina, Butler avenue; Bernice and Cora- dent; W. S. Gould, Scranton, secrebelle Stickle, R. F. D. No. 2, Por-Dicks, New Wilmington, tonsil operation; Mrs. Alice McClure, West term. Clayton street, tonsil operation; Harold Ransom, East Main street, tonsil operation; Clifford Coulter, R. F. D. No. 3; Miss Sadie Robinson, Lathrop street; Louis DePla- kinsburg; Samuel Davy, New Castle; cido, Oak street, tonsil operation; as protection of the nation's domes- Ralph and Robert Snyder, Sheridan tic economic structure, were report- avenue, tonsil operations; Beverly trordinary conference late yester- ation; Charles Cobaugh, Rhodes William Leubrecht, Hazleton; Wil-Place, tonsil operation; Julian Mil- liam Jennings Best, Greenville; Miller, Jr., R. F. D. No. 2, tonsil oper- ton Wilderman, Philadelphia; Leon

#### NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Joseph Schila, R. F. D. SOCIAL BENEFITS No. 7, Ellwood City road; Joan Reynolds, Portersville; Joan Micco, 7191/2 Cunningham avenue.

East Lutton street; Joseph Maslyk, of the American Legion and the 2. Control of the nation's stock 29 Terrace avenue; Betty Jane Rich- Junior Auxiliary a festival was exchanges and commodity markets ardson, 1318 South Jefferson street; given at the corner of North Jeffer-Ronald Marino, 302 East Lutton son and Grant streets last evening, street; Frank Combie, 204 East which was largely attended. Madison avenue; Shirley Ann Nich-4. Maintenance of an ample ols, Jefferson street; Mrs. Nellie Sons of Legion was composed of treasury cash reserve to protect Cortez and infant daughter, 411 Albert Wilkins, Harry Dennis, Fran-Bridge street, Ellwood City; Joseph cis Pinkerton, Charles Richardson, 5. Attuning of the national de- Mirow, 1206 Delaware avenue; Mrs. and Marvin Dinsmore, while the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# IS SHIPPED HOME

The body of Bernard F. Rasmussen, 55, fire chief of Brooklyn, N. Y. who was killed in an accident on the Slippery Rock-Butler road when his car crashed into a tree, was shipped in a serious condition in Grove City the University of Michigan.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CHRIST LUTHERANS WIN

Go at a saving to New York for the

The Christ Lutheran team won a church softball league game Monday night over the Wesley Methodist team at Scotland Lane Field 7 to 0. The winning pitcher was Gunther, the loser was Schingledecker.

WEEK-END EXCURSION

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# Franklin Mayor

Named At Bethlehem - Next Convention At Washington In 1940

BETHELEHEM, Pa., Aug. 23. The state convention of the Pennceed Edward D. Smith of Lewistown. Discharged-Ann Bricta, Zelie- Washington, Pa., was selected for

Other officers named were: Wade Locust street; Mrs. Marie Jennings, K. Newell, Unicntown, vice presitary; Charles S. Brown, Pittsburgh, tersville, tonsil operations; David treasurer; Anthony J. Gerard, Knoxville, treasurer for a five-year

> Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Grakelow recommended scholar- juries. ships as follows: David Miller, Washington: Harrison Whippo, Wil-Hean, Middletown; J. Stewart John-Raymond Karge, Northumberland, and Frank E. Rush. Jr., Washington.

# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Discharged: Joseph Orricco, 808 carry on the activities of the Sons

The committee in charge for the committee representing the Ladies Auxiliary included Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore, Mrs. Frances Cope and Mrs. James Cooper.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### CHARLOTTE TAYLOR RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Charlotte Taylor, of Leasure avenue, has returned home from back to Brooklyn last night. His Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was widow, Katherine B. Rasmussen, is attending the summer session of

At the conclusion of the term, Miss Taylor was granted the degree



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# Heads State Elks On Court House Hill

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Berendt, Ellwood City, \$1. Domenic Baldwin Boudin James Boudin, Second ward, \$1. Peter Grittie, Sr. to Peter Grit-

tie, Jr., Union township, \$1. Lawrence County Commissioners to Floyd Houston, Plaingrove, \$25. Tuesday was the last day for fil-

which is to be held on September 1. There are a large list of cases to be

render it more suitable for mixed ripening grain.

also named as executrix.

County commissioners have received a supply of blanks for road titions for a part of the gasoline township roads. These can be had LEGION JUNIORS by calling at the commissioners of-

> Registration Clerk Edith Cowden. and assistants are busy getting out the street lists, but do not have any of them ready for distribution. The job entails considerable work, as the names must all be taken from the registration cards, typewritten, mimeographed, and where there are more than one sheet of names to a district, they must be bound togeth-

estate of the late William Henry 629.56; Seaburn of Wampum, have been Wayne, \$2,384.20, and Wilmington, granted by Register and Recorder \$2,778.02.

Orville Potter to Matilda J. Sea-Johanna Gardner to Martin G. burn. Letters in the estate of the late Mrs. J. W. Houk, of Ellwood to City, have been granted to James Ellwood Houk.

The Agricultural Conservation office has received the enlarged maps of the aerial survey of Lawrence county farms, made recently. The original maps of the county are ing praecipes for divorce court kept hanging on a wall, and when by a gathering at the world's fair a farmer desires to locate his farm, in New York, Friday evening, when he first finds it on the original map, officers for the coming year will be and then refers to the enlarged installed at the main plaza of the maps. The farm lines are not very fair. Plasterers are at work today on distinct but those in charge have a The New Castle lodge received the large jury room at the north- method of figuring them out. There high recognition for their recent east corner of the court house. It is a general dark background to the efforts in increasing their memberhas recently been remodelled by maps interperced with light spots, ship, standing fifth among 1,400 putting in a balcony, which will which probably represent fields of lodges in the United States and

Basement walls of the new addi-Will of the late Herman Henry tion to the court house, which are honor of the achievement of the lo-Steinbrink of this city has been about completed, are about twenty- cal lodge, which secured over 200 Robert Reed, West Chester; Harry probated at the office of Register six inches thick, being designed to new members in the last 60 days. and Recorder Orville Potter. De- be completely fireproof. Walls of ston, Indiana; Louis Ilioff, Lewis- cedent left all of his property to his the superstructure will also be fireed to have been reviewed at an ex- Hennon, Moody avenue, tonsil oper- town; Glen Warnich, Bloomsburg; wife, Caroline Steinbrink, who is proof, as they are designed to contain the valuable records in the prothonotary's office.

> The county commissioners have supervisors who desire to get up pe- figured out how much of the gasoline fund each of the county is to fund to be used in top dressing receive under the recent alotment of \$50,000. The amounts to which townships are entitled are based on the mileage of roads in each township. The total mileage, according to figures received from the State Highway Department, is 469.76.

ship is entitled is as follows: Big served during the course of the af-Beaver, \$2,075.53; Hickory, \$2,373.56; fair. Anthony Marino and Humbert Little Beaver, \$3,054.76; Mahoning Fazzone were in charge of prepara-\$3.948.83: Neshannock, \$2,655.62; tions North Beaver, \$6,322.38; Perry, \$2,-660.94; Plaingrove, \$2,586.33; Pulas- held on Tuesday, September 5. ki, \$3,416.64; Scott, \$2,363.92; Shenango, \$4,097.84; Slippery Rock, \$4,-Letters of administration in the 789.69; Taylor, \$691.85; Union, \$1, Washington, \$2,171.83;

## **Local Moose** At Convention

New Castle Lodge Attains High Ranking In Recent Membership Campaign

New Castle Lodge No. 51, L. O. O. M., is represented by between 30 and 40 members at the national Moose convention, which opened Sunday at

Canada Dictator W. L. Ringer will be pre-

sented with a rosewood gavel in

# Is Delightful

Wolves club members, their families and a few invited guests gathered at Venditto's summer home. New Wilmington Junction, Tuesday evening for a corn roast.

More than 50 persons enjoyed a most delightful evening. Games, music and chat formed the popular The amount to which each town- pastimes. A delicious dinner was

#### ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Sadie Robinson of Randolph street, who suffered injuries when an automobile driven by Richard Sanford of Fern street overturned on the Pulaski road, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital.

the crash, including Sanford, Sophia Yakabak of R. F. D. No. 4; Sylvia Ketler, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant, and Joe Mulderig of South Mill street, are all recovering nicely, it is

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-REES IS ELECTED

#### MUSIC DIRECTOR

David W. Rees, of East Reynolds street, has been appointed music director of the First U. P. church, from the home in Dayton on Friday of Ellwood City. His duties will afternoon at 2 o'clock. commence Sunday, September 3. Mr. Reese is also conductor of the Brahms Ladies' Chorus, of this

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-AMERICAN CAN

LODGE TO MEET

Mill street.

## Former Resident Dies In Dayton

Mrs. Mary Lou Baird of Dayton, O., former resident of New Castle, The others who were injured in passed away at her home in Dayton on Tuesday following a linger-

Mrs. Baird resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reynolds on the Pulaski road until her marriage some years ago, and since had been living in Dayton, O. Besides her husband, Joseph Baird, she is survived by five children at home, one sister, Mrs. Anna Yoho, 311/2 North

Mill street, this city Funeral services will be conducted

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NEW CASTLE BOY HAS OPERATION AT **NEW MEXICO CAMP** 

ter Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. There will be no meeting of the Charles Brown of Hazen street, is American Can Lodge No. 1283 on recovering nicely from an appendici-Thursday, August 24, at 7:30 p. m. tis operation which occurred several in the S. W. O. C. offices, 1215 S. days ago. Walter is attending the C. C. camp at Silver City, N. M.

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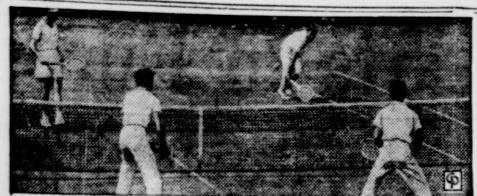
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Results Last Night

Elder A. C. 3, St. Josephs 1.

Game Tonight

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The All-States softball team won

from the New Castle Dry team last

night at North Highland field in a

Utility league game 7 to 5. On the

hill for the winners was Santee, and

the losing hurler was Frank Perry

Santee helped to win his own game.

Batteries: Dry Goods-Perry and

McCarthy; All-States-Santee and

by hitting two triples.

Score by innings-

Dry Goods

Dry Goods Team

.....001 004 0-5 5 0

.....203 200 x-7 10 0

(Both postponed games.)

All-States Top

ers, Lee Ave.

Gennock, 3b ..... 0 1

Totals ..... 0 4 21 9

Slovak Club ...........000 002 0-2

Lawrence Indies .....000 000 0-0

Double plays-Adams to Majeski,

Mosley to Presh to Russu, Mosley

Hit by pitcher-By Joe Wilk (Ja-

Loop Standing

The summary

# NEW CASTLE NEWS.



REACH-Frank Parker reaches way out for one during doubles match with Dos McNeil against Frank Guernsey and Rose Bobbitt.

# Slovaks Win City Baseball League 1939 Championship

Close To 4,000 Fans Watch half championship, there will not be Game At Cedar Street Field, Janoski Stars On Hill

Joe Wilk Pitches Fine Game For Indies, But Errors Are Costly Back Of Him

The Slovak club baseball team nailed the City Baseball league championship pennant on the flag pole last night at the Cedar street field before a crowd of nearly 4,000 Teddy "Twee" Janoski, the big left- Evanoski, c ...... 0 1 hander of Slovaks, had the better H. Koszela, cf ...... 0 0

While the Slovaks have one more Russu, 1b ...... 0 0 game to play, that with the Elder Cemera, lf ...... 0 1 2 0 A. C., it is impossible for them to Presh, 2b ...... 0 0 2 2 lose the championship as they have lost but two games. All of the other teams have lost four or more games. There was quite a celebration at the Slovak club when the game ended in honor of the team that had unthroned the West Pittsburg "Gas House" gang as city league champiens. Manager Steve Gonda and his players were lionized. Wilk Is Victim

Young Joe Wilk was the victim of a few bad breaks for he did pitch | noski), a swell game, giving the Slovaks but three hits and fanning two men. Joe Wilk 2. Janoski was found for four hits and lanned live. The game was score- | Wilk 2 less until the first of the sixth and here is where the Slovaks won

the championship Big Twee Jancski, the pitcher, first man up, was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to third when Cash Koszela lined a single to right field and scored on a long sacrifice fly by Fruitt. Koszela took second on the throw in to get Janoski at the plate and scored when Russu allowed a hot grounder to get away from

Adams-Koszela Stars George "Pop" Adams and Henry Koszela stole the spotlight in the fielding end of the game, both turning in some sensational stops and Byak had the only extra-base hit

in the game, a double, but could not score. No player could get more The Slovaks having won the first

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## West Side Tigers Rout Softballers

Baseballers Prove Too Effective Against Softball; Win By 13-2 Count

any playoff for the city championship. However, there is talk of the league which more than likely will "Bill" Gall hurled for the winners

and yielded but four safeties and fanned eight batsmen. Wilson, on the knoll for the Engineering gang, dished out 14 blows, including homers by Grive, Hughes and Bevan. Eng. Works ....002 000 0- 2 4 West Side .....304 600 0-13 14 2 Batteries: Tigers-Gall and Williams; Engineering Works-Wilson and Horchler.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Elders Defeat St. Josephs 3-1

Hartman Hurls Five-Hit Game As Elders Win In Postponed City League Game

The Elder A. C. won from the St. Josephs team last night at Lockley Field in a postponed city league game 3 to 1 with Dolly Hartman giving the Saints but five hits. The winners had seven hits off of Su-

Maher, Strausbaugh and Sugent hit for extra-bases. The Elders won the game in the last of the fifth on bunched hits. The summary-

|   | noski).                          | Martin and the control of the contro |    |      |    |   |
|---|----------------------------------|--|----|------|----|---|
|   | Base on balls-Off Janoski 1, off | Elder A. C.— R. Caulfield, ss 0  | H. | P.O. | A. | 1 |
| į | Joe Wilk 2.                      | Bevan, 2nd 1   | 0  | 0    | 1  |   |
| į | Struck out-By Janoski 5, by Joe  | D Coulter 15 2   | 1  | 0    | 0  |   |
| į | Wilk 2.                          | R. Coulter, lf-3rd 1   | 1  | 0    | 2  |   |
| Î | Umpires-Priscarro, Cowmeadow.    | Strausbaugh, 1st 1   | 1  | 6    | 0  |   |
| l | -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-              | P. Coulter, c 0  | 1  | 5    | 0  |   |
| l |                                  | E. Porada, cf 0  | 1  | 2    | 0  |   |
| l |                                  | Hartman, p 0   | 2  | 1    | 0  |   |
|   | 1 C'. D I II                     | Waggoner, rf 0   | 0  | 1    | 0  |   |
|   | City Baseball                    | Ryhal, lf 0  | 0  | 0    | 0  |   |
|   | ; Only Dascoan                   | Henry, 3rd 0   | 0  | 1    | 1  |   |
|   | 1 I C. 1.                        | Totals   | -  |      | -  | - |
|   | Loop Standing                    | Totals 3   | 7  | 15   | 4  |   |
|   |                                  |  |    |      |    |   |

Sugent, p ..... 0 Guinaugh, cf ... 0 K. Pulaskis ..... 5 12 .294 Annerralla, \* ... 0

Ryantown ..... 4 13 .235 Union Civics ...... 2 15 .117 Totals ...... 1 5 15 Score by innings-Slovak Club 2, Lawrence Indies 0. R. H. E. St. Josephs ..... 000 01- 1 Elder A. C. ..... 000 12-3 7 Three-base hits-Maher, Straus-West Pittsburg at West Side Tig-

Two-base hits-Sugent. Stolen bases-Bevan 2, Hartman 2. Annerrella. Base on balls, off Hartman 1; off,

Struck out-by Hartman 5; by Umpires-McCann and Bonfield.

Slovaks To Meet South Hill Team On Friday Night

The Slovak Club baseball team, champions of the City Baseball league will play the South Hill team of the independent league at the South Hill Field at 5:30 o'clock on Friday night.

This will be an exhibition game, will be the feature attraction a social planned for the South Hill community. The South Hill team is contending for the second-

Manager Gonda of the Slovaks will use either Mike "Browns" Coates, Shimmy Balla or Chet Otlowski on the hill. Manager Tony Champ of the South Hill team will have either Clark or Frengel on the

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WEST PITTSBURG

TO PLAY TIGERS Manager Danny DeGenova will

# clothes from people who make them

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# Old Time Polo Star Pirates Trim Makes Brief Visit Here

Time and again fandom here has regaled with tales of the prowess He was brought here from Meriand skill of baseball players, grid- den, Ct. He played here several iron satellites, fistic gladiators and years. On the team were such well net wielders. However, no athlete known polo players as Fred Jean, the West Side Tigers baseball team who trod into the spotlight of the one of the greatest of centers; Soxie routed the Pennsylvania Engineer- Sportlight was more popular nor Lyons, center; George Harper, goal Slovaks being matched to meet the ing Works softballers, 13-2, in a had more ability than Ted Lewis, tender; Jimmie Cameron, halfback; former local polo player who has George Cunningham, second rush; been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ado Mansfield and others. New Boak of Hillcrest avenue. Lewis Castle was in a league composed of

Indianapolis, where he resides. Lewis was first rush on the polo The schedule called for six games team, managed by the late Sam in some weeks and four games in Marquis, in 1904-05-06 and although other weeks. Two games were he is now 58 years of age, he is al- played here each week. It was not most as quick as he was in the days unusual to see trains chartered for when thousands of spectators raved trips between New Castle and has the mercury flirting with the jack from Herkimer, N. Y., today is 088 customers screamed in apprefrom Connecticut, played a stellar clash. Rivalry was intense not only The Reds ran into a worm that weight champion by virtue of his throughout. They both ended with game and when he departed for between fans of opposing clubs but turned vicious in the Phillies who, 15-round victory on points over cut eyes and Armstrong's mouth

pated in games.

Fair Track Today

To Horse First At Half

Mile Post

Racing got under way at 1:30 p. m.

today at the New Castle Fair track.

the horses. One trot and one pace

Two races will be staged on Thurs-

The purses range from \$300 to

First horse to the half mile post

in any event will receive \$10 ac-

cording to Speed Secretary Clyde

The trot and pace marks are ex-

pected to be shattered this week.

Kate Hal owns the pace record and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

City - County Loop Meeting

Held Tuesday Night

In Y. M. C. A.

Croton and Brent will play for the

first half championship of the City-

County Independent Baseball league

on Thursday night at West Field,

Plans for the titular contest were

officials and managers Tuesday

night in the Y. M. C. A. The two

teams have won one game apiece in

their three game series. Leo W. Hill,

prexy of Lawrence county umps,

will name the officials at game time.

Princeton-Plaingrove and Croton-

Princeton game were ordered re-

played. The Union Red Caps were

awarded a game over Harbor. The

following shift in schedule was made

last night: Union A. A. and Pulaski

will play two games Sunday at

Several protests were aired. The

near Harlansburg

Play Thursday

was scheduled for today.

Joel, the trot mark.

Croton-Brent

day and two more on Friday

Paul Wright of Canfield started

Two Races At

Famous Names Recalled

planned to leave this city today for Beaver Falls, Canton, Youngstown Akron, Erie and Sharon.

Lewis is in splendid physical conduced, has participated in baseball gnarled from having been fracand polo. Several years ago in an tured. In his day polo was no pink effort to aid a charitable cause in tea affair and although his playing Indianapolis he was the organizer of days now are over the fact remains a polo league and actively partici- that in heart he is yet a polo play-

# HERE AND THERE

Extra Award To Be Made Two months ago the writer occud a big chair in a large notel in a distant city awaiting a confab for the 19th homer by Ted Williams thermore, the aforesaid Armstrong with some people in the fight game. and the 33rd by Jimmy Foxx. Ted stable arranged to have included in At a point a few feet removed one drove in four runs and thus became the contracts the stipulation that fight manager who journeys here the first man in either league to Ambers must challenge for the weland there, was telling an attorney: drive in more than 100 runs. Quite ter title on or before November 1 in "Yeh, this guy Armstrong is tired a feat for a first year rookie. Foxx the event he won last night as he defending so many titles. He's go- brought his runs batted in mark up quite definitely did. ing to England. When he comes to 99 back I would not be surprised to see him drop one of his crowns. His manager, Eddie Mead says Henry over the Senators marked Bob Fel- weight title, as hereinbefore agreed title. Low punches paid good divi- runs in the sixth. dends for Ambers. While they were bruising each other in 15 rounds, Pedro Montanez was flattening other victory for Tommy Bridges fight, it was a bruising, sometimes Howard Scott in 2:02 of the second over the Athletics, 9 to 4.

round at Pittsburgh. In St. Paul, Billy Miske, son of a fighting father. was charged with taking a run-out powder to avoid boxing Arne Anderson, in a heavyweight fight last night. He has been suspended. Ed. Murray of Ireland who substituted was pancaked in 2:05 in the third stanza. Fandom here is looking forward to the All-Star card at Pittsburgh next Monday night. In one bout Sammy Angott, who fought here, will battle Billy Marquart.

Every official of the Lawrence County Baseball league is expected to be present tonight at the Sport Goods store to wind up the season's business. . . . One of the best fight calendars in the history of the Jefferson A. C. promotions will be arranged during a meeting of league shown when the Tigers hold their fistic entertainment September 11. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CHECKER GIRLS WIN

The Checker girls softball team won from the Edenburg team last night at Edenburg in a girls league battle 23 to 6. Helen Alick did the pitching for the Checkers. Kate Smith hit a homer for the winners, with the bases loaded.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

RAMBLERS WIN GAME The New Castle Ramblers former-Pulaski; Colored Elks and Union ly the Sullivan All-Stars won from Red Caps game tonight is post- the Ryantown Juniors last night at poned; Colored Elks and Edenburg the Ryantown field 8 to 5, with the half championship in the Indies play on Saturday and Edenburg- winning pitcher being Stockman, Harbor clash Friday, September 1. the loser being Tartler.

# Sports World Ramblings

The West Pittsburg team will play Reds, the Cards are not making any is the heaviest lineman in the game. arrangements as yet. Without a He tips the beams at 340... The Uni-City Baseball league game that was doubt, the surge of the Redbirds is versity of California at Los Angeles postponed earlier in the year. The one of the highlights of the season. ranks as one of the "sportiest" start his ace Lefty Tonsetic, while National league nip and tuck affair, ball, baseball, track, seccer, cross McCormick will use either Morri- And, strange as it may seem, the country, boxing, wrestling, swim-Pitching and hitting have over- ferent sports. shadowed poor fielding . . Pittsburgh's pitching staff has yielded but 45 home runs this season compared to 625 aspirants were given a try out 60 round trippers dished out by Cin- by the St. Louis Browns Baseball cy casters...Television gets its acid club in Youngstown. Of this numtest sometime this week when they ber Ray Cahill, chief scout of the try it out on the Dodgers...Tony Brownies, selected only seven lads Lazzeri isn't through yet. He bobbed up as a pitcher Sunday, taking the volume men selected were latered the last night the volume men selected were latered to the last night the volume men selected were last night the volume men selected were last night night last night nig

Diamond tid - bits .... Overnight, ton Harbor, back in 1920. world series chatter has shifted from | Torrance, former shotput king and Cincinnati to St. Louis. Unlike the now a professional football player, What appeared to be a runaway schools in collegiate ranks. U. C. race has turned into a customary L. A. has teams in football, basket-Cards are climbing up minus field- ming, shooting, tennis, golf, fencing, ing finesse. In this department, cricket, water polo, rugby, gumnasthe Blades managed crew ranks last. tics, rowing and ice hockey-19 dif-Blaine, Riley court.

Local sport shorts....Last week,

dropped but two opening grid games next spring... In a letter to this de- tory, in 41 years. Coach Layden was the partment, Bruce Dudley, executive Fazzone was the feature hitter for victim of one of the upsets back in manager of the Louisville Colonels the Fannins with a pair of triples 1934. The '39 opener pits the Irish of the American Association, states and a homer. Eckles also hit a 101 SOUTH MERCER STREET against Purdue's Boilermakers, al- that Freddie Shaffer is having one homer. ways one of the toughest clubs in of his best years. He got off to a Score by innings: the country...The coming Louis- slow start but has come along beau- Fannins .. ...011 001 630-12 13 0 Pastor setto is not the first heavyweight titular scrap in the state of Michigan. The record books show that Democratike in Participated in that Dempsey kayoed Miske in Ben- 25 games, Dudley states.

# **Boston Bees**

Bunch Hits On Fette To Win 8 To 2, Cubs Lose To Giants, Phils Beat Reds

YANKS-INDIANS WIN AT NIGHT

(International News Service)

Bridgeport, it might be said that also keen between the players on with young Highe tossing a five- Henry Armstrong last night at Yan- also was gashed, but the damage hitter, blanked the leaders, 4-0. Since going to Indianapolis, the dition. In fact, he is the picture of ground because the Dodgers again and by agreement as stipulated in spirits. Both were badly bruised. hero of yesteryear polo, and he was health. He bears the scars of polo obliged by plastering the nervous pre-fight pacts, Ambers holds only a hero, because records rank him playing. Some of his fingers are Cardinals, 8 to 3. The Cards pound- the 135-pound title and the savage one of the greatest the game pro- akin to those of baseball players, ed Hugh Casey for 15 hits and little black man from California finally chased him in the ninth but continues his tenure as the welter, by that time the Dodgers had put or 147-pound crown-wearer. the rollers under Davis, Bowman and Andrews.

Giants Down Cubs

with Russo elbowing, and five of of the match the hired hands hitting for the circuit, had little trouble trimming the commission which insists that two White Sox, 14-5, before an S.R.O. titles cannot be placed in jeopardy crowd of more than 50,000 last at the same time and the Armstrong

cision over the Browns was notable the agreements before signing. Fur-

Indians Win Game

would like to quit the game if he ler's 18th victory and by fanning and stated, according to head can earn \$100,000, this year." This nine he brought his strike out total plus Armstrong's difficulty making for the year to 186. The Indians 135 pounds caused the writer yester- bunched six of their eight hits off none and enough confusion and day to select Ambers to regain his Chase and Appleton for all their nonsense for everybody, etc. And the Tigers, although outhit,

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Doubles Tourney** Matches Are Fast

S. Byers-Bob Meermans Win Two Matches; K. Moore-J. Moorehead Advance

Tuesday as New Castle's annual doubles tourney neared the semi-S. Byers-Bob Meermans pulled an

ron man stunt, playing and winning a pair of matches. K. Moor-J. Moorehead, one of the seeded pairs, subdued Daird and F. Daubenspeck. All matches were fast. Three matches complete tonight's card. Results Tuesday

H. Baer-J. McFate defeated M. Weller-W. Campbell, 7-5, 6-1. Laird and Fred Daubenspeck, by default.

S. Byers-Bob Meermans won over P. McClure-O. Hockman, 6-2, 6-2. S. Byers-Bob Meermans eliminated B. Brown-D. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. B. Jones-F. Blaine trimmed V Ross-F. Viggiano, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7. Allan Morrow-O. Riley won over

H. Harris-P. Small, 7-5, 8-6. P. Rumbaugh-J. McMillan won over B. Boston-J. Baer, 6-3, 6-2. W. Hite-J. Gill defeated D. Gregor-D. Brewster, 7-5, 6-3. D. Allshouse-J. R. Mears won over

J. Brincko-S. Fazzone, by default. Matches Today Baer-J. McFate vs K. Moore-Moorehead. Riley court. S. Byers-B. Meermans Jones-F. Blaine, West Side. A. Morrow-O. Riley vs. P. Rum-

baugh-J. McMillan. Rose Bowl. Matches Thursday W. Hite-J. Gill vs. winner A. Morrow-O. Riley vs. J. McMillan-P. Rumbaugh, Rose Bowl. Al Jones-Lou Gunton vs. D. Allshouse-J. R Mears, Clenmore court. Winner Baer-McFate vs. K. Moore-J. Moorehead vs. winner S. Byers-Meermans vs. B. Jones-F.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

**Cowden Hurls One-Hit Game** 

the knoll in the second frame of an the young men selected were John- at Gaston Park field when in a ny Carik and Mike Coates, twirlers Class B softball league game he for the championship Slovak club turned the Cozy Corner Clowns Today's sport cocktail ... Elmer of the local city baseball loop. Carik back with one hit as his mates hit Layden is a bit jittery as the pig- and Coates, both pitchers, will re- Smith, Abraham and Wright all skin season nears. Notre Dame has port to the Beaver Falls Browns over the field to record a 12 to 2 vic-

# Low Punches Help Ambers Regain Title

Henry Armstrong Drops Ambers eight rounds and Armstrong Lightweight Crown In 15 Rounds Last Night

MEET FOR WELTER

International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—By all that is logical, if there be such a thing NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The Na- in the boxing business, and by the tional League race continues hotter accepted canons of the game, too, fight and foul himself out of, the kee Stadium. However, they don't was negligible. Worst of it was to However, the lucky Reds lost no do things that way around here, Armstrong's left hand and to his

Nevertheless, the situation has cast boxing circles here into the throes of such arguments as we The Giants also said it with hom- haven't seen for years, with the He didn't look any too good to head ers by Moore and Demaree to beat majority clinging to the proposition stableman Mead either. the Cubs, 4 to 2, ably abetted by that Ambers became a double chamsome nifty flipping on the part of pion in one so-called fell swoop. Lefty Melton and the Pirates found Briefly, in making the lightweight a soft touch in Fette of the Bees, limit both he and Armstrong were under the welter limit and nobody The Yanks and Red Sox con- can very strongly oppose the idea tinued as they were. The Yanks, that both titles rode on the outcome Nobody, that is, except the boxing

stable, which had the foresight to get just that viewpoint written into

claim both titles, but will fight on The Indians night time 6-4 verdict or before November 1 for the welterstableman Al Weill at an early hour this morning, with malice toward Pittsburgh at Boston Commits Fouls

Getting away from all that and had little trouble marking up an- down into the back alley with the spectacular and occasionally wearisome engagement in which fouls prevailed throughout, costing Armstrong five rounds, and in which Ambers accomplished the unprecedented feat of regaining the lightweight title from a ruling champion. ony Canzoneri won the championship back after blowing it, but in the latter instance survived an elimination tournament

Moreover, Ambers dethroned the man to whom he lost the title last August, and left Armstrong denuded of regal raiment except that Racquets flew high and wide championship, according to the of- New York at Chicago. emblematic of the welterweight ficial covenants. Armstrong, pugilism's first triple-crown-wearer, relinquished his featherweight championship soon after winning it, and from the looks of him last night isn't to be around long as the welter champ.

He wasn't particularly fast, nor particularly stout with his punches, at least a dozen of which he dropped low, losing for him those five rounds and probably setting a rec-K. Moore-J. Moorehead defeated carried on a furious attack with his ord for poor marksmanship. He also head repeatedly and quite effective- softball league will be held at the ly butting in the early rounds, until "Y" tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was Ambers started leading with his announced by Rocco P. Viggiano, scalp, and whereupon they settled head of the league down to a nice clean thumbing

No Knockdowns

eleventh-and thus would have re- will be talked over. The Liberty tained his title had he kept his Stars won the first half, and the punches up, for Referee Arthur Booker T. Washington girls are Donovan and one of the judges gave headed for the second-half

seven, counting the fouls. The other judge voted 11 rounds to Ambers, three to Armstrong and one even. There were no knockdowns, although Armstrong twice shook Am-

bers to his heels and nearly to the canvas, once in the fourth and again in the fourteenth, but for the most TITLE IN NOVEMBER part was swinging without too much zing on his punches, although he carried the fight to the challenger -and now new champion-all the

Ambers fought back, but spent a great deal of his time leaning

As for his obvious lack of dash and fire, that may have been traceable to his making 135 pounds, which is exactly what he weighedone-half pound more than Ambers. Head stableman Eddie Mead suggested that this perhaps was Arm-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Wednesday, August 23, 193 National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 2. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0. New York 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Brooklyn .......56 54 .509 Pittsburgh ......51 58 .468 1712 Philadelphia ....35 73 .324 33

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn

Chicago at New York. American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4. Boston 10, St. Louis 3. Others night games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cleveland .....58 54 Detroit ......59 55 .518 20 Washington .... 50 66 .431 30 Philadelphia .....39 74 .345 3914 St. Louis .......33 77 .300 44

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at St. Louis. games scheduled.) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Girls Softball Meeting Tonight

An important meeting of the managers and officials of the Girls City

No players need to report at the meeting as it is just for the managers and officials. Several import-Armstrong won at least two of the ant matters will be taken up for rounds in which he was penalized- discussion. The matter of a playoff the second, fifth, seventh, nine and series for the league championship

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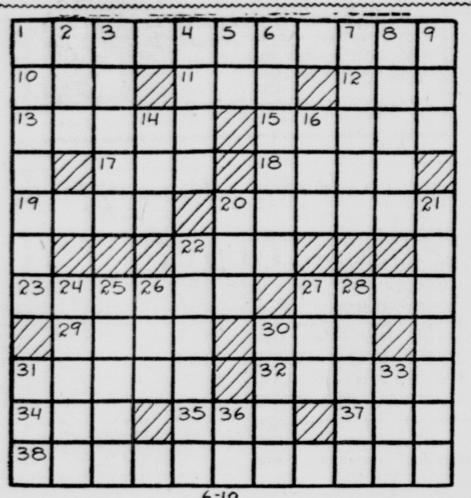
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13-One of the 31-Artificial daughters Lear 32-A viper 15-Strip of leather 34-Hail! 17-Employ 35-An elec-18-Own 19-Lyric

particle 37-Hawaiian 20-Humblest wreath 22-Title of 38-River in West among Moslems Virginia.

1-U. S. Su-Court justice who died 1938 -Go in haste

6-System 7—Covering for the hand 8-Ninth day before the ides in the Roman calendar 9-An ovum

14-A beast of 26-Turkish magistrate burden 27-A craze 16-Turn to the 28-Muddle 20-Falsehood 30-River in 21-Winged Africa 31-Sliding 22-Russian piece on a leader wheel

24-Well done! 33-Snake-like

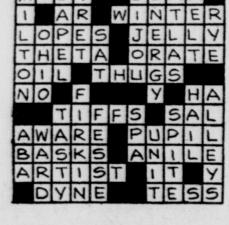
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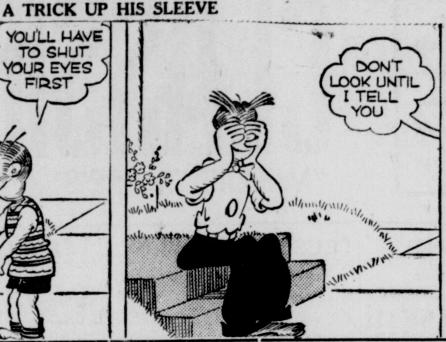
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# HOW'S THAT FOR A TRICK? THE NICKEL HAS DISAPPEARED JOE PALOOKA







ON THE WAY









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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Pleasure Time; Fred War-WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-Mr. Keen.

WCAE-Sports Quiz. WJAS-J. F. Malone, Jr. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Music, Please. WCAE-Airliners, Jeanne Baxter, WJAS-Buddy Clark Orchestra.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Song Pictures. 7 P. M. KDKA-Ransom Sherman Presents. WCAE-One Man's Family.

WJAS-Honolulu Bound. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Hobby Lobby. WCAE-Tommy Dorsey Music.

WJAS-Paul Whiteman Orchestra. 8 P. M. KDKA-Federal Symphony Orche-

WCAE-What's My Name? WJAS-"The Lost Colony." 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Idea Mart. WCAE-George Jessel Celebrities. 9 P. M. KDKA-Song Pictures.

WCAE-Kay Kyser Kollege. WJAS-Grant Park Concert. 9:15 P. M. KDKA-Ceremonies at Waterloo, Belgium.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Army Maneuvers. WJAS-American Viewpoints. 9:45 P. M. WJAS-Armchair Adventures.

10 P. M. KDKA-News; Oddities. WCAE-News; Melodies. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Lawrence Wells.

WCAE-Fred Waring Band. WJAS-Barry Wood Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Horace Heidt Orchestra.

WCAE-Tommy Tucker Tunes. WJAS-Ben Berne Orchestra. 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Jack McLean.

11 P. M. KDKA-Maurice Spitany; 11:15. Red Nichols; \* 11:30, Al Marsico: 11:45, Mal Hallett. WCAE-Guy Lombardo; 11:30, Paul 12:30, Garwood Van. WJAS-Harry James Orchestra.

# 1250 KILOCYCLES

Thursday, August 24, 1939. 7:00-Intercity Jamboree. 7:30-Musical Clock.

8:00-Morning News. 8:05-Musical Clock. 8:15-Gethesmane Tabernacle. 8:30-Morning Varieties. 9:00-Music of Today. 9:15-Martha & Francis.

9:30-Musical Workshop. 9:45-Echoes of Stage-Screen. 10:00-Home Folks Frolic. 10:15-Lena Thomas.

10:30-Melodiers Quartet. 10:45-Rhythm Makers. 11:00-Announced. 11:15-Saddlemates. 11:30-Secret Diary.

11:45-Music Graphs. 12:00-Noon News. 12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners.

12:45-Agricultural Conservation. 1:00-Sam & Joe. 1:15-Prairie Wranglers. 1:30-Old Refrains. 1:45-Peace Conference.

2:00-Jolly Joe. 2:15-Concert Miniatures. 2:30-Ald Time Fiddler. 2:45-Sturn's Hawaiians. 3:00-County Fair.

3:15-Sports Roundup. 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Sports Roundup. 5:00-County Fair Jamboree.

5:45-The Job Mart. 6:00-Evening News. 6:10-Baseball Scores. 6:15-On with the Dance. 6:45-Sports Review.

5:30-Cavalier's Orchestra.

7:00-Master Singers. 7:15-Sign Off for WKST. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CHANGE IN FIELD

The Sons of Italy and Foley game in the city softball league tonight will be played at the Lehigh Field instead of the Dean Park Field as announced in the paper last night. The game will start at 5:45 o'clock. The pitchers will be-Rubeis for the Foleys and Latess for the Sons of

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Correct this sentence: "We punish the accessory who furnishes Pendarvis; 12, Henry King; the killer's gun," said the judge, "so I shall punish the man who sold

this drunk driver his liquor."

## **BIG SISTER**





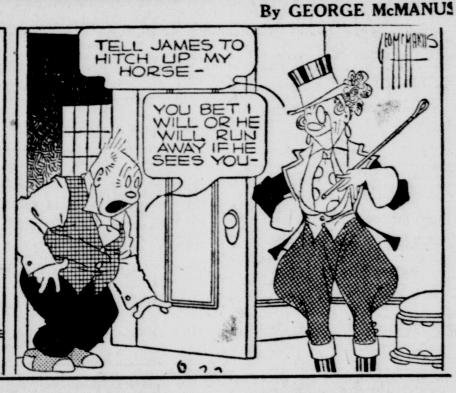
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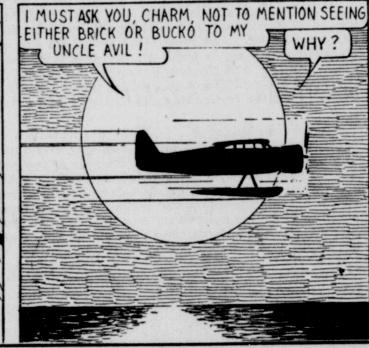






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The Mahoning Indies topped the Union A. A. team last night at East Cherry Street Field 5 to 3 in an independent league battle. The winning pitcher was Parks, the loser

being Gormeal. Sacco was the feature hitter with a homer in the first with two men aboard. Gormeal fanned eight men and Parks whiffed four.

Score by innings- R. H. E. Union A. A. ....003 00-3 5 3 Mahonings .....500 0x-5 6 2 Batteries-Union A. A., Gormeal and Via; Indies, Parks and Car-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

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## POINTERS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW!



1. Chimneys should be cleaned and swept now Doors should be varnished and repaired, too.

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Lost and Found

LOST-Black brooch on E. Washing. ton St., Tuesday. Valued as keep-sake. Reward. Call 3044-J. 1t-1 FOUND—Guernsey calf. E. S. Glas-gow, Bessemer, Pa. 239t3\*-1 gow, Bessemer, Pa.

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SEE latest scientific constructed furnaces, on display at Allison's, South St. Expert engineering. Low price.

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Wanted

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'36 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan, '36 Packard 4-Door Touring Se-

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'35 Pontiac "8" 2-Door Touring Sedan, \$290
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'36 Oldsmobile 2-Door Touring '36 Buick Century 4-Door Touring Sedan '36 Pontiac "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan

Cash or Terms

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Miscellaneous Services

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YOUNG MAN. 23 to 25, high school graduate. Good salary. Start as assistant to manager and learn our food business. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Write Box 552, News 240t2-18 News. WANTED-A sincere, earnest man, ooking for a good sound connection that offers a genuine opportunity. Normal earnings to start. Write par-Normal earnings to start ticulars to News. Box 547.

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1t -20 FOR SALE-One fresh Holstein cow; ne registered Holstein bull. 239t3\*-28

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# FROM ME TO YOU

Just three weeks from yesterday all people interested in good government will go to the polls and mark their little x's. And three weeks from today the world will know whom the people's choice will be. A lot of things will be said from now until the 12th of September . . . and each and every candidate should be taken separately, and considered with serious thought . . . in that way better government will be advanced.

How have you been coming along with your jay walking while in the downtown section . . . has waiting for the traffic light cost you much time? Time to some people means more than a life . . . but we haven't anyone like that in New Castle.

With all the modern means of fighting a war fresh in our minds we are reminded of the time that soldiers on horseback captured a fleet of battleships at sea. It happened in Holland in 1794. . . . the French cavalry surrounded and seized a number of Dutch men-of-war that were ice-bound in the Zuyder-Zee. Howtimes have changed.

And going back over history we find that certain Presidents of the United States are noted for various things . According to history, President Thomas Jefferson invented "Wheel Barrow" and also the forerunner to our present day speedometer. And reports say that from the old country he brought over the waffle iron. And the first President of the United States, George Washington, invented the "Ice Cream Freezer" . . and no doubt some of you are wondering what the present President will be carried down in history as discovering.

Vacations are about over . . . some will leave this week and stay until Labor Day . . . but after Labor Day every one will be back at the old job . . . ready for another year of real work. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy is sure true. After a week or two of play a fellow can dig right in and make things hum. And we are all going to dig in and make New Castle hum. Things are going to be better right along now . . . and if you don't believe . then you better hitch your trailer to another car and get rolling. New Castle must progress.

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241t4\*—35A

Princeton, 16-r-31.

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see this. M. K. Gilliland, 108 North Mill 2073-J. THREE unfurnished rooms, bath; garage, utilities furn., Sumner Ave \$25. Lawrence Realty. Phone 713 240t2\*-43 for everything musical in Lawrence TWO nicely furnished apts., newly county. Stop in soon and visit this papered and painted, 515 Newell Ave.

> mfortable bed; adults only. Before 10, after 3. 409 Leasure Ave. 240t2\*-43 MODERN furnished apt., private entrance, tile bath. Suitable two adults. 420 E. Garfield Ave. 23946—43 Castle. Pa., Executors. Charles Davis. Attorney for Estate. Legal—News—July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 16, 23, 1939. 3-ROOM furnished apartment, North adults. Call 4902-J. 239t3\*-4: 239t3\*---43

3-ROOMS, second floor; heat, water,

gas free. 114 Quest St. Inquire 502

FURNISHED 3rd floor; Frigidaire,

240t2\*--43

E. Moody Ave.

FOR RENT-4 and 5-room apartment. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406. 225t24-43 FOUR ROOM, furnished and unfurnished apartment; strictly private.
330 Neshannock Ave. 222t27-43

### Houses For Rent

WALLACE AVE.—8 rooms, bath, garage, available Sept. 1st; Meyer Ave., 6-rooms, bath, newly redecorated; Huron Ave., 6-rooms, bath, garage; Bell Ave., 5-rooms. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. 24112—46

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

EAST, 6-room house with garage \$25; North, 7-rooms, newly papered throughout, 3-car garage, \$30. M. K. Gilliland, 108°N. Mill. 2973-J.

EAST, 5-rooms, \$22.50; downtown, 6ooms, \$25; Moody, 6-room bungalow. \$40. 108-3151. EAST SIDE, half double house, five rooms, \$18 month; near town. 333 E. Washington St. 1t\*-46

E. Washington St.

finished in hardwood, all conveniences, garage; good location, \$40. M. K. Gilliland, 2073-J. 108 N. Mill St. FOR RENT-5 room modern house

handy to town. Inquire 1008 North

MODERN 6-room semi-bungalow, all

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

m house; barn, 18 adjacent acres available on main road. Call M. K 240t2\*-35A 32-ACRES, 4-rooms; electric, out-buildings, hard road, \$2000.00; \$500

cash. Call Teece, 3077.

Houses for Sale

#### FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

PROMPTLY! Seven roomed house, modern; 2 finished rooms in basement; ex-cellent condition. Possession at once, if sold before September 1. If sold after September 1, pos-session April 1, 1940. Located on Atlantic avenue.

House, 4-rooms, basement kit-chen, modern. Possession April 1, 1940. Located on Atlantic Lot 50x150, hard surfaced street, level, good location; High street,

HARVEY B. BUSH FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG 8-ROOMS, modern, large lot, close in,

East, good street, \$1750.00. Call 108

Union township.

Bldg.

GOOD VALUE! 5-roomed modern brick, large lot, Union Twp. \$300.00 down payment. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-, BRICK HOME, North Hill-\$4250.00 uys modern six room home with double garage; easy terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, 424

-car garage, solid cement drive, nice lot, newly painted. 50% of cost Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J 1t\*-39 evenings 2306. 7-ROOM brick home: 2-car garage, nice lot. Monthly payments, \$17.00. Shaffer & Reed, 6055.

NEW HOME, Wilmington road, five

Gilfillan.

PARK AVE .- Six rooms, sun porch

#### rooms and garage; city water, conveniences. J. Clyde Gilfill Phone 889. 424 Temple Bld

Suburban Property WALMO-Attractive suburban home ix rooms, sun porch, screened porch, breakfast room, finished third floor car garage attached, all hardwood nsulated, 9/10 acre beautifully landscaped. Owner offers at attractive price or will trade for city

Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267,

evenings 2306.

WE HAVE some vacant acreage on the Slippery Rock, Ellwood City and Wilmington roads. Very reasonable. Lawrence Realty. Phone 713

#### 21/2-ACRES, Butler Rd., near Smith's Dairy, level, good drilled well, gas piped to property. gartner, phone 278. George T. Wei

Wanted-Real Estate FOR CITY TREASURER

HAROLD A. GOOD-DEMOCRAT

Wanted-We have a buyer for a 5 or

room property, Youngstown or Harbor roads. Price up to \$3000.00. Can pay \$300 down. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & Bldg. Phone 6178-J. LIST your properties for sale and for rent with Pritchard Agency, L. S.

#### own road, improved or unin Miller Henley, L. S. & T. Bldg.

**AUCTION SALES** 

THE PRESENT time is the time to

attend auctions. Tuesday at Wam-

pum; Thursday at Pulaski. 239t5-55

Executor's Notice

BUYERS for lot or acreage. Youngs.

& T. Bldg. Phone 3212.

LEGAL NOTICES

In Re: Estate of Nancy E. Rodgers, late of the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above Estate have been issued to the undersigned all persons having claims or demands are requested to make the same known without delay and those indebteded to make prompt payment. William H. Rodgers, J. Newton Rodgers, 416 E. Meyer Ave., New

## Executor's Notice FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, second floor, 31½ N. Mill St. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306 239t3—43

Pa., all persons indebted to or hav-ing claims against said estate will

pay or present the same to Adolphus A. Jones, Executor, 511 E. Elizabeth St., New Castle, Pa. George W. Muse, Attorney. Legal—News—July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1939. Executor's Notice Letters Testamentary in the estate of Massimo Di Paolo, late of New

Luigi Di Paolo, Executor, 221 East MOODY AVE., 6-rooms, \$35; Ray St., 5-rooms, \$25; Martin St., 5-rooms, \$25; Wallace Ave., 6-rooms, \$35.00.

J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

Lugal—News—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Legal-News-Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, . 241t2-46 Sept. 6, 1939.

THE GUMPS-TODAY I AM A MAN



BREAD FROM MY MOUTH AND YOU EXPECT ME TO





Republic Steel Corp ......

Socony Vacuum

Std Oil of Indiana .....

Standard Brands .....

U S Rl & Imp .....

Texas Corp ..... 34

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United Drug ..... 4%

United Air ..... 33

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Westinghouse Elec ......1011/4

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Std Oil of Cal ..... 24 1/4

Packard Motors

Phelps Dodge ....

Radio Corp Reynolds Tobacco B

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# LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice Creditors, Meirs, Legatees and Other Persons Interested Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office or the register for probate of wills and granting letters of administration in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, September 1939, at one-thirty o'clock P. M.

Account of Clara Bloomer, Executrix of Mike Nord also known as Mike B. Nord estate. 2. Final Account of Jennie Belle Lusk, Trustees for Donald C. Lusk under Will of Bes L. Lusk, deceased, as stated by Leroy K. Donaldson, Executor of Jennie Belle Lusk, estate. Final Account of Jennie Belle busk, Trustee under Will of Bes L.
busk, deceased, as stated by Leroy
busk, Donaldson, Executor of Jennie

Lusk estate. Account of T. Howard lley, Administrator of Egitio De-Mattio, also known as James DeMat-tio and Jim DeMattio estate. 5. Final Account of Mary E. Broadbent, Executrix of Thomas H. adbent estate. 6. Final Account of D. A. Frampton and M. J. Frampton, Executors of John H. Frampton estate. Final Account of Vetus B. Duff, ninistrator of Thomas Duff es-

Final Account of Christen J. Administrator of Christ M. Final Account of W. R. Biddle, Administrator of J. Walter Biddle es-Final Account of J. Clyde Gil-Administrator, d.b.n.c.t.a. of

Rachel A. Hope estate. Caldwell, Administrator of Frank term have been assigned as follows: Final Account of William J. Final Account of Esther C. Scott, Executrix of Martha Scott es-Final Account of Florence Mauck, Executrix of Mary L. Glenn tung. Final Account of Jos. W. Hum-

Executor of John DePaul es- Shannon Final Account of J. R. Hunter and Birdella J. Carr. Administrators sey.
of Elizabeth A. Hunter estate. 16. Final Account of Alice V. Bevan, Executrix of John M. Bevan Final Account of Rebecca lass.

Administratrix of Emma La Smith estate. 18. Final Account of John H. Thompson, Administrator of Martha

First Partial Account of Edin O. Raney, surviving Executor of Maria Lakey estate. Final Account of Scott Collins, nett. Executor of James Collins estate.
21. Final Account of Roy M. Jam ison, Executor of Mifflin S. Kincaid, also known as M. S. Kincaid estate.
22. Final Account of Frank C. Mc-Kim, Administrator of Christina M. 23. Final Account of Alva J. Calderwood, Executor and Trustee of Mary J. C. Kirkpatrick, also known

as Mary Jane Kirkpatrick and Jennie Kirkpatrick estate. Granahan and Fred K. Speir, Executors of Sarah J. Arner estate.

25. First Partial Account of George T. Weingartner, Administrator of Essie H. Mehard estate.

26. Final Account of Rufus C. McKinley, Execute of Sarah E. Barge. Kinley, Execute of Sarah E. Barge

27. Final Account of Mary McC. Henderson, Executrix of W. C. Henderson estate. Charles G. Martin, also known as Chas. G. Martin estate Final Account of Matilda Bodd adelphia. and Alice Madden. Administratrices, c.t.a. of Frank A. Bodd estate. Final Account of Edna M. Armor, Executrix of William G. Arm-

ORVILLE POTTER, Register.
Register's Office, New Castle, Pa.
August 12, 1939.
Legal—News—Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept.
6, 1939.

Road Notice Supervisors and others will take notice that the report in the following cases will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Law-chaplain, and William S. McClinchaplain, and Will rence County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation on Wednesday, September 13, 1939 at 1:30 P. M. of said day. No. 1 June Sessions, 1939, R & B, Order to View and Lay Out a Proposed Road in Neshannock Township, awrence County, Pennsylvania, de-Situate in Neshannock Township, constitutional and law committee.

The Loval Ladies Orange Lodge

The Loval Ladies Orange Lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—Nineteen members and one guest, Miss

Spurgeon Elder, of Fourth street,
have completed an eventful bicycle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania: Beginning at a point in the center line Road known as Legislative Route 80, Road known as Legislative Route 80, said point being 576 feet north from the intersection of said Legislative Castle women elected to grand of.

Were nospitably welcomed for their Leaving this city on Sunday, August meeting last evening by Mrs. ust 13, they went to Detroit, Mich., Crossed the river to Windson Cana. Route 80 of the State Highway and the Public Road leading from said Legislative Route 80 of the State Highway: thence South 79° 30' West trustee: and Mrs. Henrietta Davis, Highway: thence South 79° 30' West trustee: and Mrs. Eliza Houston ional period after which Mrs. Paul joyable jaunt via Buffalo and Erie. Legislative Route 80 of the State Highway; thence South 79° 36' West trustee; and Mrs. Eliza Houston, ional period after which Mrs. Paul joyable jaunt via Buffalo and Erie.

Moss conducted the meeting with They made the journey from Niaa distance of 285.36 feet to a point; thence by a 10 degree curve to the right radius 573.69 feet a distance of Lodge were installed by Mrs. Ethel arrangements being made to take gara Falls home in two days, having several rest periods each day to a point; thence by a 18° 30' curve to the left radius 716.78 feet a dis-South 83° 00' West a distance of the second degree on Tuesday under to Mrs. John Bates, Jr., Mrs. Louise the direction of F. D. Buquo and received much praise and congratula. a distance of 213.54 feet to a point; tions for their fine work. Thirty and Mrs. George Brown were asa distance of 213.54 feet to a point; thence North 45° 45' West a distance members of the Ellwood Lodge atof 34.39 feet to a point; thence by a members of the Ellwood Lodge atWest Weingartner in serving a tasty thence North 45° 45' West a distance of 34.39 feet to a point; thence by a feet a distance of 194.00 feet to a Philadelphia was chosen as the lunch.

Philadelphia was chosen as the lunch.

The

point; thence North 55° 27' West a distance of 286.00 feet to a point; thence hy a 16° curve to the right lional convention to be held in Tuesday evening, September 19. thence by a 16° curve to the right radius 359.26 feet a distance of 234.58 feet to a point; thence North 17° 55' West a distance of 40.3 feet to a point; thence by a 10° curve to the right radius 573.69 feet a distance of 205.00 feet to a point; thence North 20 35' East a distance of 381.02 feet t to an iron pin in the center line a road leading to the road known evening at Ewing Park grove for a new members, Miss Florence Dougthe home of Mrs. Theodore Patteras the King's Chapel Road, being the tureen dinner with sixteen members herty and Miss Mary Worrell, were son, of Todd avenue. King's Chapel Road; a draft of the said road herein described accom-Width of said road is fixed at 50

Clerk's Office, August 15, 1939. Legal—News—Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept.

Supervisors and others will take notice that the report in the follownotice that the report in the following case will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lawments have been filed in the Orphans' court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and laid court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and conbefore the Grand Jury at September vania, and will be allowed and conformation on Wednesday Senday Sentember 13 1939 at 1:30 Sessions next, and will be presented littled by the said court on weather for confirmation on Wednesday, Sep-day, September 13, 1939, at 1:30 tember 13, 1939, at 1:30 P. M. of said o'clock of said day. No. 2 June Sessions, 1939 R & B, George M. Martin, elects to retain For a bridge in the Borough of Ell-wood City, Lawrence County, Penn-Edith E. Sarver, widow of DeWitt

sylvania, over the Connoquenessing Creek and connecting Legislative Route No. 350 of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Sarah J. Roberts, widow of Development of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Sarah J. Roberts, widow State Highway with Legislative Route No. 315 of said State Highway where Sims Street crosses said creek. The probable cost of this structure approximately \$25,000.00. No damages awarded.

Legal—News—Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Clerk's Office—August 15, 1939. Legal—News—Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6,

## Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Hester M. Clark, deceased, late of rence County, Pa., having been sons indebted to said estate are persons having claims to present them without delay.

Eugene R. Clark, Executor, 728 County Line St., New Castle, Pa. R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Attorney.

Legal—News—July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1939.

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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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# North Sewickley Township Schools To Open Sept. 11 Guy Prestia Gives Interesting

Directors Announce Assignment Of Teachers For Coming Term

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.-Mon-

nedy, of the Wiley Hill school, has meeting held in the Trinity Luthbeen accepted, and Mrs. Rebecca eran church. Zeigler was elected and assigned to the Glendale school

Locust Grove. Grades 1 and 2-Miss Dorothea Duncan. Grades 3 and 4-Miss Grace Har-

Grades 5 and 6 - Miss Dorothy

burn. Forrest Glenn-Mrs. Zella Doug-Laurel Point-Miss Wilma Blaag.

Bennett's Run-Carl Walcott. Bolongue Valley - Mrs. Mary Crescent avenue. Brandenberger. Glendale—Mrs. Rebecca Zeigler. Riverview-Mrs. Gertrude Ben-

Harper's Ferry-Mrs. Wilda Staff. Grandview-Miss Emma Chira. Pleasant Valley - Mrs. Lucille

# Robert E. Callahan Named Grand Master

Chosen For Two Year Term At State Convention Held In Pittsburgh

Final Account of Edwin E. Grand Orange Lodges as Grand of missionaries.

The business of the property of the p today headed the Pennsylvania of most interesting personal reviews Mrs. John Schrock is chairman of

post of deputy grand master at her recent marriage.

Pittsburgh. Other officers are: John A. H. Thompson, grand secretary, and William A. Black, grand evening. September 26, Irene Veon treasurer, both of Pittsburgh, re- and Mildred Hutchinson will be Supervisors and others will take adelphia, deputy grand master; Peelected; William McConaghie, Phil- hostesses.

William Drake, New Brighton, master of Victory District 14, of which Ellwood and New Castle is a

tance of 231.25 feet to a point; thence the second degree on Tuesday under to Mrs. John Bates, Jr., Mrs. Louise The local degree team conferred followed with the nice awards going miles in ten days.

# MEMORIAL CLASS

to a point; thence by a 70 30' curve to the right radius 764.49 feet a distance of 325 67 feet to the right radius 764 feet a distance of 325 feet to the right radius 764 feet a distance of feet to an iron pin in the center line Presbyterian church assembled last

80 of the State Highway and the said Relph led the devotional period and ing was held in the Sixth street

panying this said report and being meeting. A pleasant social hour hibit "C"

A pleasant social hour followed.

No. 350 of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Sarah J. Roberts, widow of Highway with Legislative John H. Roberts, elects to retain real

## Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing accounts have been filed in the Common Pleas Court of Lawrence

# Kiwanians Hear Of Legion Camp

Talk Of Experiences At Indiantown Gap

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—Guy Prestia, who attended the American Legion state camp at Indiantown 19, the next meeting will be held day, September 11, is the date that members of the North Sewickley township school board have selected sponsoring organization of his exponsoring organization or his exponsoring organization Gap recently as the guest of the with the place to be decided. last evening at the weekly dinner

> Boys at the camp are taught the various forms of American government with the camp being divided into cities, counties and states. Guy gathered last evening at the home won the highest award in the gov-of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dolter, of are tied for first place and tonight

Shannon.

Wiley Hill—Miss Helen B. Kin
Lawrence Flinner, was the pianist chosen: President, Harold McQuislast evening. During the meeting. During the meeting. Ton; vice president, Ferd Kaufman: Crew.

Miss Liman Schienker, a guest of neid and the following officers chosen: Farms to face the Legion and the Merchants to oppose the Manos on the first Tuesday of September at the church. inated with the election to be held ant secretary, Mrs. Ferd Kaufman; in two weeks. A meeting of the treasurer, Mrs. Harold McQuiston board of directors will be held on purchasing agent, Mrs. L. A. Light home of Dr. C. M. Iseman on

# Marjorie Faught Society Honors Mrs. C. Gibson

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Faught Missionary society of the at Ewing Park grove.

al Account of Lawd Trust Company,
o.n.c.t.a. of Anna

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—Robert E. Callahan, of Eilwood City,
today headed the Pennsylvania of mcst interesting personal reviews Mrs.

Callahan was elevated from the Gibson with a lovely gift honoring and the supplies committee is com-

her sister, Miss Bessie Burrows, in Sunday school. serving a refreshing lunch, For the next meeting on Tuesday

# Meets On Tuesday

The Loyal Ladies Orange Lodge Rape, of the True Blue Class of the have completed an eventful bicycle convened at the same time with Slippery Rock Presbyterian church trip. Mrs Julia Buquo, this city, being were hospitably welcomed for their Leaving this city on Sunday, Aug-

A variety of entertaining contests | Altogether they "pedaled" 750

Mrs. Weingartner in serving a tasty

# **Gradale Sorority**

JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk.

Group four will entertain with the sembly room of the city building.

Mrs. John Keane and baby, Line Score by innings:

Score by innings:

# FORTNIGHT CLUB

AT WAMPUM HOME Legion Defeats ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Murray Henry, of Wampum, was a gracious hostess to members of the Fortnight club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Thomas, of Lorrain, O., guest of Mrs. Dorothy Owens, shared as a special participant. Bridge held the attention of the guests for several hours with the first place prize going to Mrs. Elsie Harris. A refreshing lunch was served by the hostess.

ELLWOOD CITY. August 23.-Members of the Willing Workers club of the Lilyville Church of God

After a pleasant social hour mem bers departed to meet again or Tuesday evening, September 26, a the home of Mrs. Elsie Hall, Lilyville.

# Christian Church Picnic Saturday

begin at 1:30 p. m., with an exten- Greco, p ................ 3 3 0 ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—Rob- ed the New Wilmington Missionary married and single men will be fea-

Master for the coming two years, Mrs. Beulah Dambach, who on besucceeding James Vance, of Philhalf of the cosists presented Mrs. lev will be in charge of first aid the dinner committee with the meal half of the society presented Mrs. ley will be in charge of first aid the close of a two-day biennial con
A pleasant social hour followed Deemer and William Craven. A. J. after which the hostess was aided by Howell is superintendent of the

# Local Boys Make Bicycle Excursion Baptist Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23-Three Ellwood City boys, Wilfred Gibson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Sr., of Wayne avenue; Bob For-

several rest periods each day.

# AT PATTERSON'S

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.-Variety club members were graciously entertained for their bi-weekly

For winning top scores in cards played at two tables, attractive prizes were given to Mrs. Reed Hall Has New Members and Mrs. Royal Morris, who also captured the travelling award. Mrs. South Hill Tops

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, the 26th, members of 15. Sessions will be held in the asBetty Ann Paal, Orchard avenue:
The losing pitcher was Turco.

# Manos 13 To 5 In Play-Off Game

Clover Farms And Merchants To Battle Tonight To Break Deadlock

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—In the second part of the round robin series to determine the winner of the American Legion junior baseball league, the Legion defeated the Manos 13-5 last night at Ewing Park diamond with miscues playing a large part in the defeat of the thea-

Greco, the winning pitcher, was also a top-notch hitter for the win-

The capsheaf comes Thursday in contests were directed by Mrs. Allen eral Electric, Western Union, Chrystaking part.

| n: | Manos                            |      | - |
|----|----------------------------------|------|---|
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|    | Wilson, cf-2b<br>Eicholtz, lf    | 1    |   |
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| n  | Shirey, If<br>Sanders, 3b        | 1    |   |
| t  | Sanders, 3b<br>Flanagan, 3b      | 0    |   |
| f  | Flanagan, 3b                     | 1    |   |
| *  | Wiegel, c-cf<br>Pflugh, ss       | 1    |   |
|    | Pflugh, ss                       | 0    |   |
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| 1  | Schlusser, rf<br>Janeskevitz, 2h | 0    | 1 |
| 1  | Janeskevitz, 2b                  | )    | 0 |
| 1  | Julius, c<br>Brown, 1b           | )    | 0 |
|    | Brown, 1b                        | 1    | 1 |
|    | Blaine, p                        |      | 0 |
|    | McCready, p 1                    |      | 0 |
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| -  | Totals 5                         |      | 6 |
|    |                                  |      |   |

Totals ......13 13 2 Score by innings:

Hit by pitcher-Shirey, Forbush. Base on balls-Off McCready 3, off Greco 2.

#### Struck out-By Blaine 1, by Mc-Cready 6, by Greco 7. Umpires-Pavick, Patterson.

# and family, of Fourth Ward. Picnics At Park All-Stars Top

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.-Enjoyable in every way was a picnic outing held last evening at Ewing Park grove by members of the The Penn Power All-Stars topped Young Married People's class of the the Penn Power Merchandisers last

Arrangements were directed by one hit. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Chappelle. The next regular meeting will be

# EPWORTH LEAGUE

Epworth League sub-district of Beaver County will hold a wiener roast meeting on Tuesday evening by Beach, North Sewickley. Members Mrs. William Patterson at her home of the local society planning to attend will meet at the church at 7:15

The South Hill team won an in-ELLWOOD CITY, August 23.— from the Croton A. C. team at Lock- Miles. Arrangements were furthered for avenue; Mario Vitullio, Lawrence South Hill gave but four hits. So-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—The News Team Loses

sembly room of the city building.

Maple leaves and a maroon and avenue; William Motto, Glen avenue; William Motto gold color motif will be the theme of the decorations, it was agreed.

Next Thesday night, a not her nen of Fountain avenue, a son, to
Batteries: South Hill—Frengel port as there will be a meeting following the game, it was announced

Croton—Turco and lowing the game, it was announced

Otis Steel

P R R

Pennroad

night at Rose Avenue Field for a scheduled church league game. The manager of the Third U. P. team is

# Two Young Men **Enlist In Army**

Richard Markle And George Young Sent To Air Corps At Langley Field

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.-Two young men from here enlisted for service in the United States army, at the New Castle Recruiting Station, Owen E. Tighe, sub-station commander, announced today. Richard Markle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Markle, of 436 Seventh street, enlisted and was sent to the Air Corps at Langley Field, Virginia.

George S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Young of R. D. 2. Ellwood City, was also enlisted for the air corps at Langley Field. Both were enlisted for a period of three

# **Anna Wilson Class** Entertains At Park

won the highest award in the government test and as a reward was Riverview, where they enjoyed a detack on a tour of Harrisburg. A lightful lawn party of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dolter, of the deadlock will be decided when the two teams clash at 5 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock the group numbering that the deadlock will be decided when the two teams clash at 5 o'clock.

Start and varied inthe from initial party of the two teams clash at 5 o'clock. after which diverting games and ed. A handful of stocks, as Gen- with 167 producers and 83 buyers

> ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS Mrs. Eugene Bleakney and daughter, Norma, of Todd avenue, are ally, including Bethlehem, U. S. spending a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Magee, of

Castlewood. Miss Nancy Elder, of Fourth street, is a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGeary, of Coraopolis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winston and daughter, Grace, of Steelton,

0 Pa., are guests at the home of Mr 1 and Mrs. Paul Winston, of Seventh Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and son, Richard, of Bridgeville, have returned home after visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and

Miss Janice Stroup led the devotions after which Miss Edna King by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweinsburg

Greco. p

Mancini, 1b

Contina 2b

Greco. p

Lurned home following an enjoyable turned home following an enjoyable motor trip to Chester Hill, O., where they visited J. E. Guy's family homestead. They returned through

West Virginia. Mrs. Maybelle Ringer, her son, are enjoying the beauty of the Allied Chem & Die ...........1621/2 

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dawson Am Water W & E Co ..... 934 bridge, O., arrived in this city last Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt .... evening to spend several days at the Armour ...... 3% home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson B & O

#### Baldwin Loco ..... 10% Boeing Airlane Canadian Pacific ...... 3% Merchandisers Crucible Steel ..... 27

First Baptist church for their fam- night at the Rotary Field in a Util-A delectable dinner was served at did the pitching for the winners and 6 o'clock after which the hours were Aiello did the hurling for the losers. spent informally with guessing Hensley was stingy with his long hits giving the Merchandisers but

Score by innings-All-Stars ......000 112 2-6 11 1 Merchandisers ..000 000 0-0 1 3 held on the third Tuesday of Sept- Davies; Merchandisers-Aiello and

# To Gas Co. Players

The Gas Office softball team trimmed the New Castle News Slugs last night at Franklin High Field, 13 to 7, with Cowles giving the News men but eight hits. He fanned three. Rhodes was the losing hurler. Rung and P. Rhodes featured the game by busting out homers. Score by innings-R. H. E. Gas Office ....061 121 2-13 12 1 News Slugs .....060 010 0- 7 8 3 Batteries: Gas Office—Cowles and Fereree; News Slugs-Rhodes and

# Market Range Studebaker Sears Roebuck

Market Turn Extremely Dull As Wall Street Awaits Confused Picture Abroad

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer as Wall Street awaited some clar- Young Sheet & T ......... 35

Leaders generally gave up frac-ELLWOOD CITY, August 23.— while backing and filling over a Gathering last evening at cool narrow range through forenoon Ewing Park grove, members of the transactions. First-hour turnover Anna Wilson class of the First was limited to 110,000 shares, com-

ler and Allied Chemical, resisted the slight decline. American Tobacco "B". Philip Morris, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont and Sears Roebuck each were

down a point or more before meet-Most leaders dipped only fraction- Producers' Large . . 271/4 Steel, General Motors, American Pullets Telehone, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, Pee Wees .......11

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Comm & Southern .....

Commercial Solvents ..... 934

Curtiss Wright ..... 4%

Case J I ..... 6618

DuPont de Nemours ...... 1573,

Glenn Martin ..... 29

Goodrich Rubber ...... 1814 Goodyear Rubber ...... 24

Hudson Motors ..... 5

Howe Sound ..... 461

expect to visit the Luray caverns Amer Smelt & Rfg ...... 4214 in Virginia and return by way of Amer Foreign Power ...... 21% Anaconda Copper ..... 2334

Eggs-Steady; nearby current receipts 1514; white standards 19; hennery white extras 25. Tomatoes-Steady; nearby 8 bu, Cabbage — Slightly stronger; Barnsdall Oil ..... 12 Bendix Aviation ..... 221/8 nearby round bushel baskets 80; Bethlehem Steel ..... 55 fair quality 65; 50 lb. sacks 80-90.

# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Consolidated Edison ..... 3016 stock: PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.-Live-

Douglas Aircraft ..... 621 Elec Auto Lite ....... 32% to m
Elec Bond & Share ...... 8% 725. Elec Power & Light ...... 758 Saleable calves 75. steady. Veal-Firestone T & R ..... 18% Great Northern ..... 21% ers good to choice 10-11. General Foods ...... 4512 wethers medium to good 350-4; General Motors ...... 44 s ewes good to choice 275-325; lambs General Electric ...... 34 kg god to choice 8-850.

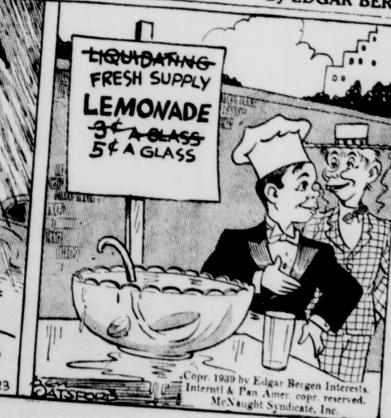
# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Inter Nickel Co ..... 46% 

N Y C ..... 12% and Price; Princeton, Farrell and







# **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 23.-Sales at the Butler co-operative egg auction

Fancy Large .....30 

#### Pullets ......12¾ 12 Pee Wees ...... 81/2 81/2 -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

22

24

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23. - (All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

leghorn hens 11-13; leghorn springers 14-15; old roosters 12-13; dux 12-13; geese 10; No. 1 turkeys 18-20; red springers 16-17; rock springers 17-19.

# LIVESTOCK

Col Gas & Elec ..... 612 ies 675-685; medium 675-685; lights 6-675; light lights 550-625; packing sows 4-450; pigs 550-650. Saleable cattle 100, steady. Steers good to choice 975-1025; heifers

to medium 550-650; bulls good 650-

By EDGAR BERGEN

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (International News Service)

28 1/2

Fancy Medium ....25 Extra Large .....281/4 Extra Medium ... Standard Large ... 261/4 Producers' Medium 231/4 161/2 Brown Fancy Large .....26 Extra Large .....27 Extra Medium ....23 1/2

### **PRODUCE** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Standard Large ...22

Producers' Large .. 241/4

Poultry-Easy; heavy hens 17-19;

Butter-Unsettled; extras 24%; 89 score 22%; 88 score 22%; stand-

baskets 10-15; few heavy pack 15-

(International News Service)

good to choice 8-875; cows common

# **Defeat Princeton**

Inspiration Copper ..... 10% Kroger Groc ...... 25% the Princeton field. The winning Libby-Owens-Ford ...... 46's hurler was Hairhogger and the los-Lone Star Gas ..... 16% Hairhogger.
Score by innings

**Lions Have Outing** 

At Lakewood Beach

Annual Farmily Corn And

Wiener Roast Held By

Local Club Tuesday

Night

Over 125 members of the local

Lions' club and their families

gathered at Lakewood Beach and

enjoyed their annual outing and

corn and wiener roast Tuesday eve-

Prior to serving the menu of corn

and wieners, a period of rifle target

practice was held. In this event

Jack McNeil and Harry Browns

Special guests of the club in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rentz

James Leslie, second vice presi-

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner.

dent of the organization presided,

and brought a word of greeting and

welcome to the members of the

families. Numa Vidal, program

chairman, was given charge of the

meeting and he provided a program

Chairman Vidal provided a sur-

prise in the form of an electrical

robot, that served as a lie detector.

and its ability to detect lies was

L. G. Brown and his committee

were responsible in a large meas-

ure, for the success of this outing,

the group being in charge of most

Is Now Recovering

New Castle Man Badly Hurt In

South Is Better; Nephew

Was Killed In Crash

Raymond E. Maxwell, of the East

Side, an employee of the Duff Auto

Body Garage, who was critically in-

jured in an automobile accident in

North Carolina, is now showing

steady improvement and he may be

able to leave the Martin Memorial

hospital of Mt. Airy, N. C., on Sat-

Maxwell had been visiting an

uncle in Logan, W. Va., and the

two, accompanied by the uncle's seven-year-old boy, left there for a

drive into the mountains of Caro-

shock and his ribs on one side were

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Cotton At Home Here

Crop Planted This Spring Now

In Full Bloom, Attracting

Attention

Something unusual for this part

of the country is raising cotton.

James Green, of 419 Wood street,

decided this spring to try his hand

At the present time the cotton

crop is growing nicely, it being in

full bloom now. Due to the unusual

nature of the crop it has been at-

tracting considerable attention from

According to Green, a couple of

the plants have developed to the

stage where the botton boll is form-

ing. The plant is a dark green with

quite large leaves and white blos-

soms. The blossoms eventually turn

a pale pink and then gray before

falling away to make way for the

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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at raising cotton and planted a row

about 40 feet long at his home.

persons in the neighborhood.

James Green Raises

fractured.

of the arrangements.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Raymond Maxwell

Thacker won prizes.

of games and contests.

tried on the crowd.

# Is Important Aid advance whether the suite purchased will tastefully blend with existing colors in your living room.

Helps Housewives To Make Proper Selection Of Living Room Suite

ROBINS FURNITURE HAS HARMONIZER

the Robins Furniture company can man H. J. Culliford as follows actually help her pre-test whether This afternoon from 12 o'clock to monize with the rest of the room. living room suite in fabrics and col- on the job walls and drapes is one of the most rest of the week are as follows: they preferred would harmonize Robinson, Helen Adams and Mrs.

with walls and furnishings. To over- Margaret Harrison; Friday evening, come this difficulty, the Krohler A. R. Crowl and Mrs. Ann Conti. Manufacturing company has ex- The First Aid department of the pended a large amount of money to American Red Cross will have Harry develop a revolutionary new device Bolinger in charge of this service which the Robins Furniture com- at the Fair grounds. pany predicts will out-mode existing selling methods. Actually A "Pre-Tester"

The new Kroehler Color Harmonizer, as the "pre-tester" is known, makes it possible to justify individual color tastes in as many as 343 different combinations. For example if you desire a dark blue Kroehler living room suite, the salesman at Robins Furniture company need merely ask you to check your preference on the Color Harmonizer. He turns a dial that brings up a special panel in the Color Harmonizer's dark blue Krohler suite. Then he school opens turns another dial to show the col-

would appear in your own home. nations before you furnish or re- semester, in order that everything furnish, you are able to justify your will be in readiness on the opening

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# Name First Aiders Serving At Fair

Volunteer Workers Will Give Assistance During Balance Of Week

When milady goes shopping for First Aid Volunteer workers, who a new living room suite here she will give their time in aiding injurneed no longer take along a men- ed and ill persons at the fair durtal note of the colors of walls and ing the balance of the week, have furnishings in her home, because been announced by First Aid Chair-

or not the color of the living room 5:30, Joe Mescall, Mrs. C. Frazier suite she selects will properly har- and Mrs. Z. Venditto will serve while Wednesday evening will find Surveys show the selection of a James Cooper and Harry Dennis

Those who will serve during the Thursday afternoon, Sam Walker, serious injury when he interrupted ture buyers today. Up to now New Mrs. Bernice Crowl and Mrs. R. J. Castle housewives have had to rely Peterson; Thursday evening. Geo. Reinforced by seven policemen, he entirely upon their memories to vis- Lewis, Leroy W. Chapman, Merton shot it out with the robbers, woundualize how the living room suite Burke; Friday afternoon, Margaret ing and capturing all four. Fifty

# High School Office Open For Business

Principal Frank L. Orth And Office Staff To Be On Duty Daily

Office at the New Castle Senior High school will be open daily until

According to Principal Frank L. or of your living room walls, and Orth, he and the office staff will be another to show the color of the available any day from 9 to 5 rugs. The resulting combination c'clock, to make arrangements for presents a picture of the suite as it the opening of school this fall. Schedules are being worked out By thus pre-testing color combi- and courses arranged for the coming

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Patrolman Henry Feis was hit over the head with a revolver but escaped a holdup in a New York pool hall. shots were fired.

(Central Press)

TURKEY WILL BE TENDERER

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23.-Even hose who disapprove of President Roosevelt's new Thanksgiving date will undoubtedly favor the tenderer turkeys that are to come as a result

of the advancement. J. C. Lambert, president of the New Jersey Turkey Growers' Association, announced today that the fattening-up process will start a week earlier and the birds, being a week younger, will be more tender on November 23 than they would be

November 30 -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **School Reunion** At Frizzleburg

Arrangements are being made for lina. Maxwell sat in the back seat the Frizzleburg school reunion to of his car and his uncle was at the held at the Frizzleburg school wheel. At the brow of a hill they on the New Castle-Youngstown came upon a truck which, accordroad on Wednesday, August 30. This ing to reports, was traveling in the is one of the oldest school districts | middle of the highway. In the crash in Pulaski township. There have the New Castle man was thrown been three school buildings on the from the car and the little boy was The first one was built of logs fatally injured. Maxwell was unand the two successive ones frame. conscious from the day of the acci-School is still being held at Frizzle- dent, Tuesday a week ago, until last burg. All former teachers, pupils Saturday. He suffered cuts, bruises, and patrons are invited.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**REV. RALPH STOLL** 

TABERNACLE GUEST Rev. Ralph Stoll, of Altoona, the guest speaker for this week at the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle on the East Side, used as his subject for a stirring sermon last night, "How We May Know We Have Been Born Again." A large crowd heard the sermon. The subject for tonight Corner Washington and Mercer. at 7:30, will be "Contrary Winds and Why They Blow.'

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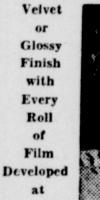
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(Third Floor)

Mrs. J. P. McKnight and daughters

from the Sudan, Africa; Mrs. A. E.

McCreary, Mrs. K. K. McCreary and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grandey and

son Raymond of Ellwood City were

recent guests of Mrs. A. E. McCreary,

Mr. and Mrs. James N. McConnel

attended the August meeting of

Western Pennsylvania Past Masters

Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight

and family were Sunday guests at

Knight is a returned missionary

association, held at Polk, Thursday,

Mrs. William McCormick.

# New Castle Dry Goods Co.

A number of members of the Young People's Christian Union and their friends, held a picnic supper Friday evening and visited their counsellors, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mc-Bride at Buffalo Creek. They had ing, returning home late. Those Laura Coates, Sunday afternoon. attending were: John Filby, Anna Mae Filby, Jane Unangst, Emma Raub, Florence Nicholls, Robert Biddle, Dorothy Hammers, Edna Jean Usselton, Lillian Swanson, Raub, George Atherton of Burgettstown and Tom Shaffer of New Cas-

EDENBURG NOTES

John Filby spent Sunday with relatives at Hopedale, O. Mildred Tanner is visiting with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y. I. M. Hofmeister was a business caller in New Castle, Monday. H. W. Park and Randall Park were Youngstown visitors Monday. Robert Morrison, of Connellsville, pent the week end at his home

Anna Mae Filby is visiting with Ruth Wallace, at New Castle, this Ivor Wright, of Youngstown, was

a week end visitor at the home of Randall Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fire. of Lowellville, called on friends in town

Friday evening Mrs. Ida Waldinger has concluded a pleasant visit with Mrs. Bert Hoagland, of New Castle. George Atherton of Burgettstown, has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby and family.

atives and friends at Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Frazier, of Irwin, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Toth, on the Edenburg-Hillsville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wiley and

daughter, Betty, recently visited rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst and Mrs. Robert Ernst and daughter, Evelyn, were visitors at Cochranton. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Seamans

and Mrs. Joseph Patton, of New Castle, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simonton and Mrs. Belle Dickson, of the Northside, returned home Sunday from the World's Fair at New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wintergreen and son, Robert, of Sharpsburg, Carr, superintendent; church, 11:15 spent Saturday night and Sunday a. m., Rev. H. K. Miller, pastor; with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates and children, Norene and Freddie, of dinner at the Community Park and New Castle and their guest, Jeanne enjoyed the amusements and danc- Park, called on his mother, Mrs. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

TRUCKER LICENSED

Among those issued a certificate of public convenience by the Leslie Whiting, Tony Storti, Wilson Public Utility Commission at Harrisburg is John F. Weingartner of R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle, who is permitted to haul excavated materials and road construction materials usually transported in dump trucks. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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in out of the rain. Now, it is a pas-

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| 250      | 45.08   | 24.08   | 18.85  | 17.11      |
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RICH HILL NOTES

Helen Carr is recovering from a tonsil operation. Winfield Sample of Pasadena, Calif., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

K. K. McCreary. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk and the McDowell homestead. Mr. Mcsons have returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C. Mrs. John Barron and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alford and Mary Virginia and Betty Morrow daughter Elizabeth of New Castle spent Tuesday in Ellwood City.

from the Sudan R. D., and Mrs. Carl Syerwell and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCreary had Dorothy of Altoona called on S. J. as their guests on Tuesday, Mr. and McConnell and family Sunday.

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